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ANTI-TERROR WATCH IN BRITAIN

Guards increased over IRA threats

By T. A. SANDROCK, Crime Correspondent
GUARDS have been stepped up at Army, Navy and Air Force bases in Britain—particularly those where explosives are stored—following IRA threats to start a sabotage campaign in British cities.

Police have been asked to make plans for keeping a watch on public utilities, such as power stations, and to look again at arrangements for protecting Government Ministers.

Special security squads are operating throughout the country, keeping watch on IRA extremists and known sympathisers.

The squads are also advising people who deal with explosives and arms on extra security measures.

Preparations to deal with IRA violence and demonstrations in Britain have been in hand for more than a year.

All security forces in Britain were put on the alert last week, when terrorist suspects were interned in Ulster. The security activity was stepped up over the weekend—particularly in the Birmingham and Coventry areas.

Extensive files
These two Midland industrial areas were the centres of IRA sabotage efforts in 1958 and 1959. Both have large Irish communities. Police have built up extensive files on IRA men in these communities. Over the weekend the police made inquiries at lodging houses to check on the men's activities.

They also checked on reports that Joe Cahill, chief of the Provisional IRA in Belfast, and one of the most wanted men in Ulster, had made his way to England.

It is possible that this report, and much of what is being said by the IRA about "sabotage," is an attempt to tie down the security agencies in this country as much as possible.

But the police are taking no chances. They provided a guard for the Lord Mayor of Birmingham, Alderman Victor Turton on his daily round of calls over the weekend following an anonymous telephone threat to his home, and warnings to his chauffeur, Mr G. Suffolk, telling him to "watch out."

Alderman Turton said yesterday that he was treating the threat as a hoax. Police surveillance was increased at airports in the Midlands.

Another important factor as far as the Midlands is concerned is that Birmingham is an arms centre. The IRA Provisionals have said that they are getting short of arms and ammunition.

Last attacks
Attempts to obtain further supplies from the Birmingham area in particular are a strong possibility. It was in this area that quantities of gelignite were obtained from quarries for the IRA bomb attacks in Britain over 50 years ago.

In those attacks bombings occurred almost daily for several months with the railways, post offices, power stations, canals and bridges as prime targets.

Tottenham Court Road and Leicester Square Tube stations were bombed. Hammersmith Bridge was partially wrecked, public installations throughout the Midlands and the North were damaged, and shops burned.

Tough sentences
Police activity was intense and sentences for those apprehended were tough. In March, 1959, nine men accused of conspiring to cause explosions were sent to prison for a total of 91 years.

The IRA campaign was bloody and, on June 24, 1959, 17 people were injured following explosions in Piccadilly Circus and the Aldwych. On July 26 a young Scotsman was killed when a bomb office at King's Cross station severely injured his wife and 14 others.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, told Parliament that there had been 127 outrages that year—57 in London and 70 in the provinces. Fifty-six people had been injured and 66 convicted.

But with rumours that IRA saboteurs were infiltrating the Army and the R.A.F. the terror Army and the R.A.F. the terror

Continued on Back P., Col. 5

Policeman kidnapped by IRA

Daily Telegraph Reporter
CONSTABLE Danny Barr, of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, was kidnapped in Londonderry yesterday by the IRA. He is being held in the Bogside area.

An IRA organiser who gave his name as 'Far' said that Constable Barr would not be released until "at least two or three detainees were allowed out of their internment camps as a trade."

Barr was trapped by a crowd in his house while visiting his grandparents in Laburnum Terrace. He is a Roman Catholic who left the Bogside in 1959 and joined the RUC. His parents live in Mossville flats in the Bogside.

He was warned yesterday when he tried to visit them that he was in danger. But apparently he ignored the warning and returned later to visit his grandparents in the nearby Grezgan estate.

Barr was dressed in civilian clothes, but was recognised by people outside when he entered the house.

Priest appeals
A mob gathered outside. The Army, who ringed the Bogside, were in a quandary as what to do.

A parish priest arrived at the scene, climbed on a car and appealed to the mob. He begged them to let Barr out.

Some men in the crowd escorted Barr into a car. The car drove slowly through the mob to a school within the Roman Catholic barricades. Three other priests joined Barr at the school.

Reports that Barr had been beaten up before the priests arrived were unconfirmed last night, but eyewitnesses said he had been attacked with sticks and thrown to the ground.

A police spokesman said last night that they believed Barr to be in a safe place but "not within the area of our authority."

TROOPS SWEEP ON ULSTER HOTEL
About 100 troops surrounded an hotel on the outskirts of Belfast where Ulster Opposition MPs were meeting last night. They trained their rifles on it for about 20 minutes.

It is thought the Army had been tipped off that the meeting was another IRA Press conference. Troops left without entering the hotel after finding out who was inside.

The MPs agreed to instigate a campaign of civil disobedience from today until the last internee is released.

BEE STINGS PUT MP IN HOSPITAL
Mr Angus Maude, 59, Conservative MP for Stratford-upon-Avon, was admitted to Horton General Hospital, Banbury, last night after being stung by bees on the head and face.

His wife, Mrs Barbara Maude, said he went to look at their four hives without a veil on and was stung three times. He was found passed out in bed after being given injections by a doctor.

Mr and Mrs Maude have kept bees at their home at South Newington, near Banbury for many years. "They have been acting very oddly because it appears they don't like the thundery weather," Mrs Maude said.

BRITAIN SEVENTH IN GAMES
Alan Pascoe, the British captain, won a silver medal in the 10 metres hurdles in the European Athletics Championships at Helsinki yesterday. Trevor Wright also won a silver in the marathon.

Britain's total tally of medals was 10 which gave them seventh place in the Games. East Germany, with 32 medals, were first.

James Coole—P15
RETURN TO WORK
A suggestion that Swan Hunter's Tyne shipyard would run into further trouble when work was resumed today at the end of the two-week strike by 2,500 general workers was discounted yesterday by Mr John Henplewhite, an official of the Boilermakers' Society. Work would resume normally, he said.

INDEX TO OTHER PAGES
Home News 3, 3 and 9
Foreign News 4
About the Theatre 5
Arts Notices 5
Births, Marriages & Deaths 8
Careers Information 13
City 10 and 11
Classified Advt. Index 6
Court and Social 6
Entertainments Guide 17



Pigs' heads being held aloft near Hyde Park at the start of yesterday's Irish demonstration. Below: The end of the protest for one man in Whitehall.



Bullets thrown in Whitehall demo

By SIMON DRING
LIVE ammunition was thrown at police by IRA supporters demonstrating in London yesterday. Scuffles broke out near the Cenotaph in Whitehall as police tried to keep the 5,000 marchers moving.

The demonstrations began with a protest meeting against internment, at Hyde Park Corner. Then, led by three men in Irish Republican Army berets, the demonstrators set off to deliver a letter to the Prime Minister at No 10 Downing Street.

They found Downing Street blocked by a police cordon and shouting broke out after a section tried to return along Whitehall but was prevented by police. Tempers were lost, on both sides, helmets sent flying and banners torn down.

One policeman was taken to hospital with slight concussion. More than 200 police on foot and on horseback were called in before the demonstrators marched off peacefully to disperse outside the Ministry of Defence. Last night, 22 of the marchers had been charged with various offences, including assault on police.

The march coincided with a Pakistani demonstration, officially estimated at 15,000, which assembled in Trafalgar Square to listen to speeches in support of their Governments military action in East Pakistan.

LATE NEWS
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BOY KILLED IN CLIFF FALL
John Gosling, 13, of Egleby, Stockport, was killed and his brothers aged seven and 11 were injured in a sand cliff fall at Porthell, North Wales. They were on holiday.

NEWCOMBE WINS
(Lance Tingy: P17)
John Newcombe beat Tom Okker 7-6, 3-6, 6-2, 7-4 to win Canadian men's singles title.

CONSTABLE
(See this page)
Ambulance men trying to save Constable Barr last night. He was badly beaten up and unconscious. Apparently transferred by IRA to casualty station.

TV and Radio Programmes and Entertainment Guide—Inside Back Page

Tough measures in Nixon fight to save dollar

By DAVID ADAMSON in Washington
AGAINST the distant background noise of optimistic Democrats planning their return to power, President Nixon and his senior advisers yesterday appeared to be setting the scene for tougher handling of the American economic situation.

Summoned together urgently on Friday, they continued their two-day meeting amid the forested hills of Maryland at Camp David, not far from Washington. The President was to make a major television statement early today.

Although the President continues to forecast that the economic situation will improve steadily through next year, election year, the Democrats believe that the state of the economy will bring about his downfall.

In Washington on Saturday the Democrats, in a sudden burst of new hopefulness, introduced what they called a comprehensive plan for their return to power next year.

In Dallas, Texas, trade unionists ended a convention during which they heard no less than six would-be Democratic Presidents thunder out denunciations of the Administration's handling of the economy. Vietnam, by contrast, was hardly mentioned.

Freeze urged
The President is being urged by some experts to use legislation under which he has the power to impose a wage-price freeze until next spring.

Alternatively, he could set up a Wages and Prices Board that would lay down a voluntary system of guidelines.

Besides the question of an incomes and prices freeze, major items on the agenda at Camp David are understood to be these:

- 1—A proposal that the margin within which the dollar's value is allowed to fluctuate on the international exchanges should be widened;
- 2—Ways of encouraging exports and discouraging imports;
- 3—The next budget.

Mr Nixon has become more sympathetic recently to the idea of checks on wages and prices, although he has doubts whether they will be effective.

With the dollar, the Administration obviously hopes it will be possible to arrange some sort of de facto devaluation. This might be achieved by broadening the margin within which the dollar's value fluctuates, from one per cent each way to three per cent.

The Administration is anxious to avoid restrictions but feels it will have a tough job doing so. Domestic industries and trade unions are complaining bitterly about foreign competition.

More receptive
Russia has been angling for years for permission to establish an Embassy in Malta and Mr Minto is thought to be more receptive to the idea than previous island Governments.

He may also encourage the Russians to use Malta dockyard for servicing merchant ships but he has made it clear he has no intention of inviting Moscow to use the island as a naval base.

Talks at Chequers
OUR DIPLOMATIC STAFF writes: Mr Heath called Mr Godber, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, and Lord Carrington, Minister of Defence, to Chequers yesterday for discussions on Malta. It was not clear whether he had already received the gist of what Mr Minto is likely to tell his Parliament today.

Today's Weather
GENERAL SITUATION: Ridge of high pressure will cover S. districts, weak troughs will move over N. parts of Britain.

LONDON, S.E., CENT. S.E. ENGLAND, S.W. ENGLAND, S. IRLAND: Sunny spells, early mist. Wind W. to N.W., light. Max. 68F (20C).

S.W. ENGLAND: Cloudy, sunny spells in most areas later. Wind N. to N.E. light. 66F (19C).

W. N. WALES, N.W. ENGLAND, IRELAND: Variable cloud, generally dry, some sunny spells. Wind N.W., light or moderate. 66F (19C).

S. NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER: Wind N.W., force 4, moderate breeze.

ENGLISH CHANNEL (E.): Wind N. to N.E. force 2 or 4, light to gentle breeze. Sea smooth or slight.

ST. GEORGE'S CHANNEL: Wind N. force 4. Sea slight.

OUTLOOK: Mostly dry, sunny periods, cloudy with rain in N. Weather Maps—P16

HUMIDITY FORECAST

London	Noon 6 a.m. (7 hrs)
Birmingham	53/60 50/70 67/68
Manchester	60/67 55/70 65/60
Newcastle	65/67 65/55 85/47
	53/67 50/63 90/55

Sunday's readings in brackets.

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HARVEY SMITH BARRED

Daily Telegraph Reporter
HARVEY SMITH won the world's most valuable show jumping competition yesterday, but a few hours later he was sent a telegram saying he was disqualified.

He had won the prize, worth £2,000, at the British Jumping Derby at Hickstead, Sussex, by coming in first on Mr Eastwood's Mattie Brown.

Then Smith was sent a telegram by Douglas Bunn, owner of Hickstead and vice-chairman of the British Show Jumping Association, saying that "because of your disgusting gesture the directors and I have disqualified you."

All prize money is forfeit. Smith would have been the first man to win two years in succession.

The gesture referred to in the telegram was a two-fingered one made by Smith in the direction of Bunn's balcony on the Hickstead clubhouse.

Smith on his way home from Hickstead to Yorkshire last night, was not available for comment.

But the German judge on the jury at the meeting, Col von Baumbach, said: "A private disagreement does not come into it. If he won he won, and you cannot change international rules."

The whole matter will now presumably be the subject of an inquiry by the British Show Jumping Association.

Report and Picture—P15

BARONET'S SON DIES

Andrew Montgomery, fourth son of Sir David Montgomery, the ninth baronet, and Lady Montgomery, of Home Farm, Kinross, was found dead in a burnt-out dog kennel on the farm yesterday. Police said there were no suspicious circumstances.

ME PAID TO MAKE CRIMINALS PAY VICTIMS, SAY LAWYERS

By TERENCE SHAW, Legal Correspondent
CONSERVATIVE lawyers are urging Mr Maudling, the Home Secretary, to change the law to give courts greater power to order offenders to compensate the victims of their crime.

In a report to the Home Secretary, published yesterday, the Society of Conservative lawyers recommends that courts should be able to make a "reparation order" under which the offender would undertake to repay the victim any monetary loss at the end of a fixed period.

ROW OVER COST OF THE QUEEN MARY

By HENRY MILLER in New York
THE Queen Mary, the former Cunard liner, is once again at the centre of a storm in Long Beach, California.

A report by a California Assembly sub-committee has alleged that the city may have spent public funds improperly in letting the cost of the \$1,257-ton liner to be used as a maritime museum soar from an estimated \$5,510,000 to more than \$20,500,000.

Mr Willie Brown, Chairman of the Committee, said he plans to introduce legislation that will revoke the agreement that allowed the liner to be purchased from Canada.

"No one here would have believed that a Governmental agency could so completely lose control of costs," he said. "We cannot waste sums of this magnitude."

The city of Long Beach bought the liner in 1967, using tideland oil revenues. Many officials now consider that it was a "colossal mistake."

'PORNOGRAPHY SHELF' CLOSED AT BOOKSHOP

Bowes and Bowes, the Cambridge bookshop, has removed a "pornography" classification from its shelves after Lady Page, wife of the Master of Jesus College, Sir Denys L. Page, closed her account in protest.

Authors on the shelf included Simone de Beauvoir, Henry Miller and Dr Eustace Chesser. The manager of the shop, Mr Nicholas Pemberton, said the label was put up as a mark of intellectual honesty.

In a letter Lady Page said that closing of her account was "the only means open to us in acting upon our own intellectual honesty and showing that to some at least, pornography is not academically respectable."

UMBRELLA LEAD IN MURDER HUNT

By Our Crime Reporter
The finding of the umbrella belonging to James Eraser, 10, in a park in Garston, North Watford, Herts, last Tuesday, has strengthened police belief that the murderer lives in the area.

They think that the umbrella was dumped on a rubbish tip 1 1/2 miles from the murder scene at least three days after the killing because of publicity about it.

ASHES IN SEVERN MOVE BY SIKHS

Sikhs in the West Midlands are to approach the Severn River Authority for permission to use part of the river to deposit the ashes of their dead. The Sikh religion requires that the ashes of the dead be deposited in running water.

It was reported last week that Sikhs living in South-East England were able to hire boats on the Thames to deposit ashes in the tidal section of the river. Permission had been given by the Port of London Authority.

LORD SNOWDON CASE DELAYED

A private prosecution brought against the Earl of Snowdon by Mr Ray Bellisario, a freelance photographer, will not be heard by Hayward, Health, Sussex, magistrates on August 28 as arranged. The suggested date is now Sept. 9.

Lord Snowdon is accused by the 55-year-old photographer of driving dangerously and without care and attention on May 31. He has instructed solicitors.

SUPPORT FOR 'OZ' JUDGE'S WIFE

Hundreds of letters from well-wishers have been received by Mrs Ann Argyle, wife of Judge Michael Argyle, QC, the Oz trial judge, friends of the family said. Their home at Piskerton, Notts, is under heavy police guard.

Yesterday, detectives posed as anglers along the banks of the River Trent behind the house. Police regard weekends as the danger period because of the crowds attracted to the area for fishing.

17 DIE IN FLOODS

Seventeen villagers were drowned in floods near the eastern Turkish city of Erzurum yesterday. —A.P.

Bright boys make 'poor criminals'

BRIGHT boys make the poorest criminals—but are more likely to get an "easier" sentence than the average person, say three researchers in the current issue of the British Journal of Criminology.

They also state that there is no evidence that intelligent criminals show any notable skill in executing their crimes.

The researchers studied the criminal characteristics of 100 delinquent boys—50 of superior intelligence with IQs of 115 and over, and 50 of average intelligence, with IQs of 100-105.

They found the bright boys made their first court appearance at a later age than the others, suggesting greater skill in evading detection.

But the bright boys showed no greater skill in planning their crimes and, in terms of financial gain, were not as successful as "average boys."

Mental disorders

Interviews with the boys indicated the offences were "spur of the moment" affairs. Only three bright boys and 10 others planned their crimes. Court records showed that 23 bright boys and 22 others had a psychiatric disorder.

A study of court action on the boys' past and present offences showed a clear tendency for all stages for the bright offenders to be treated more leniently.

In the early stage they were more likely to be fined or discharged than put on probation, and later they were less likely to be sent to a correctional institution.

The researchers thought that probation officers, magistrates and psychiatrists found it easier to communicate with more intelligent offenders.

"These and many other complex factors may account for the individuals' treatment accorded to bright delinquents," they said.

PRESSURE TO ENFORCE JAIL CODE SOUGHT

By Our Legal Correspondent
Only sustained public pressure on governments would ensure that they accepted humanitarian codes of conduct towards individuals in jail, Mr Martin Ennals, secretary general of Amnesty International, says in the organisation's annual report published today.

One of the group's aims in the next 10 years, he said, was the establishment of permanent and enforceable international agreements safeguarding the human rights of prisoners, and protecting individuals against physical and mental torture.

Proposals would be placed before the United Nations. "But only effective public pressure on governments will raise human rights conventions to a point of recognition where the urgent need for their enforcement will be understood by national delegations."

POLISH WAR HERO CAN KEEP HOME

Stanislaw Dabrowski, a Polish war hero, who with his wife and 10 children was given notice to quit his council home because of rows with neighbours, has been told they can stay. But he has been given a warning that he must try harder to get on with the neighbours.

Newark council served the family with notice to quit after a petition was received complaining about Mr Dabrowski's conduct. Mr Dabrowski, 53, of Barnaby Crossing, holds the Polish equivalent of the George Cross for action at Tobruk.

BABY ABANDONED

Doctors in Brighton were fighting last night to save the life of a newborn baby girl weighing only two pounds, who was found with a note to quit his council home because of rows with neighbours, has been told they can stay. But he has been given a warning that he must try harder to get on with the neighbours.

Newark council served the family with notice to quit after a petition was received complaining about Mr Dabrowski's conduct. Mr Dabrowski, 53, of Barnaby Crossing, holds the Polish equivalent of the George Cross for action at Tobruk.

PRAGUE "BUZZING" Danish complaint

Our COPENHAGEN CORRESPONDENT telephoned: The Danish Civil Aviation Board is demanding an explanation from Czechoslovakia about the buzzing of a Scandinavian Airlines System Caravelle near Prague, it was stated in Copenhagen yesterday. The aircraft, with 48 people on board, was on a regular flight from Vienna to Copenhagen last Friday.



Dawn chorus by injured birds

EARLY birds after the break-fast worm, this thrush and blackbird make sure Stephen Cooke, 14, is always up at the crack of dawn.

A pupil at Wind-or Grammar School, Stephen looks after injured birds at his home at Fifield, near Maidenhead, Berks, until they can fly again.

He has nursed 21 to full health in his bedroom which, with the thrush and blackbird, he is sharing with a chaffinch and four sparrows—all early risers.

"The sparrows are still too young to eat worms, so we feed them on high protein baby food," said Stephen.

NAVY TRAINEES JOIN GERMAN SAIL SHIP

By Our Defence Staff
Five cadets and five sub-lieutenants of the Royal Navy from Dartmouth are carrying out adventure training during their long vacation as part of the crew of the German sail training ship, Gorch Fock, 1,700 tons. They are at present en route from the Azores to Dublin.

At Dublin a fresh batch of Royal Navy sub-lieutenants and cadets will replace those at present aboard and sail with Gorch Fock to Kiel, Germany.

Grading a success

An official said: "Taken all round, the new system seems to have worked well."

"Inexactly, with more than 250 hotels, we have had one or two complaints that some have been given too much or too little credit in their grading."

"But hostellers with slender purses know exactly where they stand, how far their money will go if they're looking for extra facilities to be laid on."

YHA TURNS AWAY 400 IN LONDON

Daily Telegraph Reporter
THE Youth Hostels Association had to turn away more than 400 young people nightly from its London hostels over the weekend. At least 85 per cent of them were from overseas.

A spokesman said the problem was becoming steadily worse every year with the growth of international travel among youngsters with limited money.

"When our London hostel wardens have to turn them away the first question they are usually asked is 'Where's the nearest park or railway station?'"

Last year the London hostels recorded 165,000 overnight stays. This was an increase of 15,000 on 1969, and the total is growing even faster this year.

The association has 360 beds at permanent hostels at Ears Court, Highgate and Holland House.

It also has accommodation for 240 at a March-to-November hostel in Carter Lane, St Paul's, and two temporary hostels with 550 beds in schools near the Oval rented from the Inner London Education Authority for most of this month.

The association this year introduced four grades for hostels: Simple, Standard, Superior and Special. It covers a variety of buildings from cottages to castles and purpose-built accommodation.

According to the facilities, comfort and the age of the visitor, prices for a bed range from 20p to 40p a night.

Mr Brunt said: "The practice of delivering these substances to chemists' shops before they open has got to cease. We have warned in the past that something like this could happen. I have told my supplier I will not accept any more drugs delivered in this way."

He added that he understood the delivery drivers had a wide area to cover and preferred to start early so they could get home to their families in the afternoon.

The drugs were supplied by East Anglian Wholesale Supplies.

Drugs parcel left on chemist's doorstep stolen

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
POLICE hunting thieves who have stolen 2,300 tablets are angry that the drug package was left on a chemist's doorstep three hours before the shop opened.

The parcel was delivered to a shop in Pine Close, Thetford, Norfolk, at 6 a.m. on Saturday.

When Mr James Brunt, the chemist, arrived at 9 a.m. it had gone.

A police spokesman said: "We were shocked to learn the delivery of drugs in the early hours was widespread in this area. We are taking it up at county level as a matter of urgency."

Earlier police loudspeaker cars had toured the area warning parents and children of the theft.

The missing parcel contained 300 aspirin-shaped sodium amylal sleeping tablets and 2,000 sugar coated lithium tranquiliser pills that could easily be mistaken for sweets by children.

The white tablets and pale green pills were in bottles stamped with the maker's name "Lilly."

Mr Brunt said: "The practice of delivering these substances to chemists' shops before they open has got to cease. We have warned in the past that something like this could happen. I have told my supplier I will not accept any more drugs delivered in this way."

He added that he understood the delivery drivers had a wide area to cover and preferred to start early so they could get home to their families in the afternoon.

The drugs were supplied by East Anglian Wholesale Supplies.

CHARLIE THE ALLIGATOR IS LEFT BEHIND

CHARLIE the alligator who escaped from a circus and waddled into the River Stour at Christchurch, Hampshire, was left behind by the circus yesterday.

After a four-day hunt failed to find Charlie, Chipperfield were forced to admit defeat and move on.

The circus staff believe his hiding place has killed him. A spokesman explained: "Charlie is used to tropical waters. The river is much too cold for him to survive. Just one night in it would be enough to leave him frozen and in a coma. We have no choice but to move on without him."

Police said: "We are inclined to agree that he's dead. However, as a precaution we are still warning anglers to be on the look-out."

The police still have no clue as to who freed two bolts on Charlie's van. Four other alligators escaped with Charlie from a heated tank in the van, but were quickly recaptured.

LORRY KILLS GIRL

Wendy Lindars, two, was killed at the weekend when her pushchair was struck by a lorry near her home in Woburn Road, Heath and Reach, Bedfordshire. Her mother, Mrs Rosemary Lindars, was slightly hurt.

To the shareholders of

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NOTES:
(1) The Cavenham shares in the offer are underwritten for cash.
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COURT AND SOCIAL

Court Circular

H.M. YACHT BRITANNIA
Aug. 15.
Today is the 21st anniversary of the Birthday of the Princess Anne.
KENSINGTON PALACE
Aug. 15.
The Duchess of Gloucester opened the Sir Walter Scott Exhibition in Parliament House, Edinburgh, this afternoon.
Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight.
Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance.
The Queen will make an inaugural visit to the Scammonay.

Forthcoming Marriages

Dr E. J. Rowlands and Miss M. J. Thomas
The engagement is announced between Brian, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. J. Rowlands, of Buntingford, Cambridgeshire, and the younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Thomas, of Loughor, near Swansea, S. Wales.
Mr F. J. Laquet and Miss J. Trum
The engagement is announced between Peter John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. Laquet, of Bulwell, Nottingham, and Andrea Janet, only daughter of Dr and Mrs J. Trum, III, of Oak Harbor, Washington, U.S.A.
Mr M. R. F. Noel-Clarke and Miss V. Makoni
The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Colonel and Mrs R. E. Noel-Clarke, of Westwood, Beacon Road, West, Croyborough, Sussex, and the daughter of Colonel C. Bayat Makoni, of Fasham, Tehran, Iran, and Mrs Masoud Mahmoud, of Tucson, Arizona, U.S.A.
Mr W. R. A. Kimber and Mrs A. Calderott
The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place publicly on August 16, at 10.30, at St. Peter's Church, Barking, Essex, between Robert Kimber, 6, Mary Road, Karachi, and Adrienne Calderott, wife of Sir Ldr W. E. Calderott, C.B.E., D.A.F.C., of Haytor, South Devon.
Mr F. E. V. Oakley and Miss F. M. L. Evans
The engagement is announced between Patrick Edward Vickers, son of Mr E. C. Oakley, O.B.E., M.C., and the late Mrs E. C. Oakley, of Buntingford, Cambridgeshire, and Patricia Mary Lewellyn, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. L. Evans, of Quintain House, Buntingford, Kent.
Mr D. Dawson and Miss C. M. Johnston
The engagement is announced of David, son of Mr and Mrs L. S. Dawson, of Hereford, and Catherine Mary, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs E. P. Johnston, of All Saints Vicarage, Sunderland.

BRITISH CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

By Our Chess Correspondent
R. D. Keene has emerged with a clear lead in the British Chess Championship at Blackpool. He has won the first round by a narrow margin over the other players who by uncertain opening play drifted into a bad position, then blundered to give away a rook for a knight.
In a position that seemed to cry out for a winning sacrifice, Eley duly sacrificed a piece, but Franklin made the defence seem easy. Sadly, Eley's defence included only three other decisive results and 13 games were drawn.
Over 47 per cent of the games in the entire tournament have been drawn, a record for the event (e.g. Caffery v. Knox, in this round, in 15 moves). Bonner and Clarke have drawn all their games; Hering v. Caffery and Wright all but one.
The end of the first week's play produces the usual clarification of placings.
With five rounds to go Keene (London) has 10½ points, Whiteley (Oxford), Hartston (Cambridge), Penrose (London), Knox (Cheshire), Littlewood (Stretford), Williams (Wales), and Caffery (Birmingham), Perkins (Bingley), Ludgate (Manchester), Wright (London), Franklin (London), and Stockpott (Holt, Edinburgh), Somerville (Thornton Heath), Blackstock (Kidderminster), Haverath (Leeds), Lee (Hastings), Widdowson (London), Clarke (Halsbury), Bonner (Glossop), Markland (Bolton), Eley (Bath), Hering (Bristol), Goldsmith, Barnett (Weston-super-Mare), MacDonald-Ross (Harrow), Hatching (Cardiff), Deacon (Bristol), and Widdowson (U. Transvaal, Beckenham), Wise (Bristol), 2. Sugden (Beckenham), 1. Littlewood (London), 1. Results: 5. Wade 0, Littlewood 1, Bonner 2, Markland 3, Lee 4, Hatching 5, Whiteley 6, Hartston 7, Penrose 8, Knox 9, Littlewood 10, Ludgate 11, Wright 12, Franklin 13, Stockpott 14, Blackstock 15, Bonner 16, Hering 17, Eley 18, Hatching 19, Lee 20, Widdowson 21, Markland 22, Haverath 23, Sugden 24, Deacon 25, Hatching 26, Widdowson 27, Lee 28, Whiteley 29, Hartston 30, Penrose 31, Knox 32, Littlewood 33, Ludgate 34, Wright 35, Franklin 36, Stockpott 37, Blackstock 38, Bonner 39, Hering 40, Eley 41, Hatching 42, Lee 43, Widdowson 44, Markland 45, Haverath 46, Sugden 47, Deacon 48, Hatching 49, Widdowson 50, Lee 51, Whiteley 52, Hartston 53, Penrose 54, Knox 55, Littlewood 56, Ludgate 57, Wright 58, Franklin 59, Stockpott 60, Blackstock 61, Bonner 62, Hering 63, Eley 64, Hatching 65, Lee 66, Widdowson 67, Markland 68, Haverath 69, Sugden 70, Deacon 71, Hatching 72, Widdowson 73, Lee 74, Whiteley 75, Hartston 76, Penrose 77, Knox 78, Littlewood 79, Ludgate 80, Wright 81, Franklin 82, Stockpott 83, Blackstock 84, Bonner 85, Hering 86, Eley 87, Hatching 88, Lee 89, Widdowson 90, Markland 91, Haverath 92, Sugden 93, Deacon 94, Hatching 95, Widdowson 96, Lee 97, Whiteley 98, Hartston 99, Penrose 100, Knox 101, Littlewood 102, Ludgate 103, Wright 104, Franklin 105, Stockpott 106, Blackstock 107, Bonner 108, Hering 109, Eley 110, Hatching 111, Lee 112, Widdowson 113, Markland 114, Haverath 115, Sugden 116, Deacon 117, Hatching 118, Widdowson 119, Lee 120, Whiteley 121, Hartston 122, Penrose 123, Knox 124, Littlewood 125, Ludgate 126, Wright 127, Franklin 128, Stockpott 129, Blackstock 130, Bonner 131, Hering 132, Eley 133, Hatching 134, Lee 135, Widdowson 136, Markland 137, Haverath 138, Sugden 139, Deacon 140, Hatching 141, Widdowson 142, Lee 143, Whiteley 144, Hartston 145, Penrose 146, Knox 147, Littlewood 148, Ludgate 149, Wright 150, Franklin 151, Stockpott 152, Blackstock 153, Bonner 154, Hering 155, Eley 156, Hatching 157, Lee 158, Widdowson 159, Markland 160, Haverath 161, Sugden 162, Deacon 163, Hatching 164, Widdowson 165, Lee 166, Whiteley 167, Hartston 168, Penrose 169, Knox 170, Littlewood 171, Ludgate 172, Wright 173, Franklin 174, Stockpott 175, Blackstock 176, Bonner 177, Hering 178, Eley 179, Hatching 180, Lee 181, Widdowson 182, Markland 183, Haverath 184, Sugden 185, Deacon 186, Hatching 187, Widdowson 188, Lee 189, Whiteley 190, Hartston 191, Penrose 192, Knox 193, Littlewood 194, Ludgate 195, Wright 196, Franklin 197, Stockpott 198, Blackstock 199, Bonner 200, Hering 201, Eley 202, Hatching 203, Lee 204, Widdowson 205, Markland 206, Haverath 207, Sugden 208, Deacon 209, Hatching 210, Widdowson 211, Lee 212, Whiteley 213, Hartston 214, Penrose 215, Knox 216, Littlewood 217, Ludgate 218, Wright 219, Franklin 220, Stockpott 221, Blackstock 222, Bonner 223, Hering 224, Eley 225, Hatching 226, Lee 227, Widdowson 228, Markland 229, Haverath 230, Sugden 231, Deacon 232, Hatching 233, Widdowson 234, Lee 235, Whiteley 236, Hartston 237, Penrose 238, Knox 239, Littlewood 240, Ludgate 241, Wright 242, Franklin 243, Stockpott 244, Blackstock 245, Bonner 246, Hering 247, Eley 248, Hatching 249, Lee 250, Widdowson 251, Markland 252, Haverath 253, Sugden 254, Deacon 255, Hatching 256, Widdowson 257, Lee 258, Whiteley 259, Hartston 260, Penrose 261, Knox 262, Littlewood 263, Ludgate 264, Wright 265, Franklin 266, Stockpott 267, Blackstock 268, Bonner 269, Hering 270, Eley 271, Hatching 272, Lee 273, Widdowson 274, Markland 275, Haverath 276, Sugden 277, Deacon 278, Hatching 279, Widdowson 280, Lee 281, Whiteley 282, Hartston 283, Penrose 284, Knox 285, Littlewood 286, Ludgate 287, Wright 288, Franklin 289, Stockpott 290, Blackstock 291, Bonner 292, Hering 293, Eley 294, Hatching 295, Lee 296, Widdowson 297, Markland 298, Haverath 299, Sugden 300, Deacon 301, Hatching 302, Widdowson 303, Lee 304, Whiteley 305, Hartston 306, Penrose 307, Knox 308, Littlewood 309, Ludgate 310, Wright 311, Franklin 312, Stockpott 313, Blackstock 314, Bonner 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392, Deacon 393, Hatching 394, Widdowson 395, Lee 396, Whiteley 397, Hartston 398, Penrose 399, Knox 400, Littlewood 401, Ludgate 402, Wright 403, Franklin 404, Stockpott 405, Blackstock 406, Bonner 407, Hering 408, Eley 409, Hatching 410, Lee 411, Widdowson 412, Markland 413, Haverath 414, Sugden 415, Deacon 416, Hatching 417, Widdowson 418, Lee 419, Whiteley 420, Hartston 421, Penrose 422, Knox 423, Littlewood 424, Ludgate 425, Wright 426, Franklin 427, Stockpott 428, Blackstock 429, Bonner 430, Hering 431, Eley 432, Hatching 433, Lee 434, Widdowson 435, Markland 436, Haverath 437, Sugden 438, Deacon 439, Hatching 440, Widdowson 441, Lee 442, Whiteley 443, Hartston 444, Penrose 445, Knox 446, Littlewood 447, Ludgate 448, Wright 449, Franklin 450, Stockpott 451, Blackstock 452, Bonner 453, Hering 454, Eley 455, Hatching 456, Lee 457, Widdowson 458, Markland 459, Haverath 460, Sugden 461, Deacon 462, Hatching 463, Widdowson 464, Lee 465, Whiteley 466, Hartston 467, Penrose 468, Knox 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Hering 546, Eley 547, Hatching 548, Lee 549, Widdowson 550, Markland 551, Haverath 552, Sugden 553, Deacon 554, Hatching 555, Widdowson 556, Lee 557, Whiteley 558, Hartston 559, Penrose 560, Knox 561, Littlewood 562, Ludgate 563, Wright 564, Franklin 565, Stockpott 566, Blackstock 567, Bonner 568, Hering 569, Eley 570, Hatching 571, Lee 572, Widdowson 573, Markland 574, Haverath 575, Sugden 576, Deacon 577, Hatching 578, Widdowson 579, Lee 580, Whiteley 581, Hartston 582, Penrose 583, Knox 584, Littlewood 585, Ludgate 586, Wright 587, Franklin 588, Stockpott 589, Blackstock 590, Bonner 591, Hering 592, Eley 593, Hatching 594, Lee 595, Widdowson 596, Markland 597, Haverath 598, Sugden 599, Deacon 600, Hatching 601, Widdowson 602, Lee 603, Whiteley 604, Hartston 605, Penrose 606, Knox 607, Littlewood 608, Ludgate 609, Wright 610, Franklin 611, Stockpott 612, Blackstock 613, Bonner 614, Hering 615, Eley 616, Hatching 617, Lee 618, Widdowson 619, Markland 620, Haverath 621, Sugden 622, Deacon 623, Hatching 624, Widdowson 625, Lee 626, Whiteley 627, Hartston 628, Penrose 629, Knox 630, Littlewood 631, Ludgate 632, Wright 633, Franklin 634, Stockpott 635, Blackstock 636, Bonner 637, Hering 638, Eley 639, Hatching 640, Lee 641, Widdowson 642, Markland 643, Haverath 644, Sugden 645, Deacon 646, Hatching 647, Widdowson 648, Lee 649, Whiteley 650, Hartston 651, Penrose 652, Knox 653, Littlewood 654, Ludgate 655, Wright 656, Franklin 657, Stockpott 658, Blackstock 659, Bonner 660, Hering 661, Eley 662, Hatching 663, Lee 664, Widdowson 665, Markland 666, Haverath 667, Sugden 668, Deacon 669, Hatching 670, Widdowson 671, Lee 672, Whiteley 673, Hartston 674, Penrose 675, Knox 676, Littlewood 677, Ludgate 678, Wright 679, Franklin 680, Stockpott 681, Blackstock 682, Bonner 683, Hering 684, Eley 685, Hatching 686, Lee 687, Widdowson 688, Markland 689, Haverath 690, Sugden 691, Deacon 692, Hatching 693, Widdowson 694, Lee 695, Whiteley 696, Hartston 697, Penrose 698, Knox 699, 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Hering 1006, Eley 1007, Hatching 1008, Lee 1009, Widdowson 1010, Markland 1011, Haverath 1012, Sugden 1013, Deacon 1014, Hatching 1015, Widdowson 1016, Lee 1017, Whiteley 1018, Hartston 1019, Penrose 1020, Knox 1021, Littlewood 1022, Ludgate 1023, Wright 1024, Franklin 1025, Stockpott 1026, Blackstock 1027, Bonner 1028, Hering 1029, Eley 1030, Hatching 1031, Lee 1032, Widdowson 1033, Markland 1034, Haverath 1035, Sugden 1036, Deacon 1037, Hatching 1038, Widdowson 1039, Lee 1040, Whiteley 1041, Hartston 1042, Penrose 1043, Knox 1044, Littlewood 1045, Ludgate 1046, Wright 1047, Franklin 1048, Stockpott 1049, Blackstock 1050, Bonner 1051, Hering 1052, Eley 1053, Hatching 1054, Lee 1055, Widdowson 1056, Markland 1057, Haverath 1058, Sugden 1059, Deacon 1060, Hatching 1061, Widdowson 1062, Lee 1063, Whiteley 1064, Hartston 1065, Penrose 1066, Knox 1067, Littlewood 1068, Ludgate 1069, Wright 1070, Franklin 1071, Stockpott 1072, Blackstock 1073, Bonner 1074, Hering 1075, Eley 1076, Hatching 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Markland 1149, Haverath 1150, Sugden 1151, Deacon 1152, Hatching 1153, Widdowson 1154, Lee 1155, Whiteley 1156, Hartston 1157, Penrose 1158, Knox 1159, Littlewood 1160, Ludgate 1161, Wright 1162, Franklin 1163, Stockpott 1164, Blackstock 1165, Bonner 1166, Hering 1167, Eley 1168, Hatching 1169, Lee 1170, Widdowson 1171, Markland 1172, Haverath 1173, Sugden 1174, Deacon 1175, Hatching 1176, Widdowson 1177, Lee 1178, Whiteley 1179, Hartston 1180, Penrose 1181, Knox 1182, Littlewood 1183, Ludgate 1184, Wright 1185, Franklin 1186, Stockpott 1187, Blackstock 1188, Bonner 1189, Hering 1190, Eley 1191, Hatching 1192, Lee 1193, Widdowson 1194, Markland 1195, Haverath 1196, Sugden 1197, Deacon 1198, Hatching 1199, Widdowson 1200, Lee 1201, Whiteley 1202, Hartston 1203, Penrose 1204, Knox 1205, Littlewood 1206, Ludgate 1207, Wright 1208, Franklin 1209, Stockpott 1210, Blackstock 1211, Bonner 1212, Hering 1213, Eley 1214, Hatching 1215, Lee 1216, Widdowson 1217, Markland 1218, Haverath 1219, Sugden 1220, Deacon 1221, Hatching 1222, Widdowson 1223, Lee 1224, Whiteley 1225, Hartston 1226, Penrose 1227, Knox 1228, Littlewood 1229, Ludgate 1230, Wright 1231, Franklin 1232, Stockpott 1233, Blackstock 1234, Bonner 1235, Hering 1236, Eley 1237, Hatching 1238, Lee 1239, Widdowson 1240, Markland 1241, Haverath 1242, Sugden 1243, Deacon 1244, Hatching 1245, Widdowson 1246, Lee 1247, Whiteley 1248, Hartston 1249, Penrose 1250, Knox 1251, Littlewood 1252, Ludgate 1253, Wright 1254, Franklin 1255, Stockpott 1256, Blackstock 1257, Bonner 1258, Hering 1259, Eley 1260, Hatching 1261, Lee 1262, Widdowson 1263, Markland 1264, Haverath 1265, Sugden 1266, Deacon 1267, Hatching 1268, Widdowson 1269, Lee 1270, Whiteley 1271, Hartston 1272, Penrose 1273, Knox 1274, Littlewood 1275, Ludgate 1276, Wright 1277, Franklin 1278, Stockpott 1279, Blackstock 1280, Bonner 1281, Hering 1282, Eley 1283, Hatching 1284, Lee 1285, Widdowson 1286, Markland 1287, Haverath 1288, Sugden 1289, Deacon 1290, Hatching 1291, Widdowson 1292, Lee 1293, Whiteley 1294, Hartston 1295, Penrose 1296, Knox 1297, Littlewood 1298, Ludgate 1299, Wright 1300, Franklin 1301, Stockpott 1302, Blackstock 1303, Bonner 1304, Hering 1305, Eley 1306, Hatching 1307, Lee 1308, Widdowson 1309, Markland 1310, Haverath 1311, Sugden 1312, Deacon 1313, Hatching 1314, Widdowson 1315, Lee 1316, Whiteley 1317, Hartston 1318, Penrose 1319, Knox 1320, Littlewood 1321, Ludgate 1322, Wright 1323, Franklin 1324, Stockpott 1325, Blackstock 1326, Bonner 1327, Hering 1328, Eley 1329, Hatching 1330, Lee 1331, Widdowson 1332, Markland 1333, Haverath 1334, Sugden 1335, Deacon 1336, Hatching 1337, Widdowson 1338, Lee 1339, Whiteley 1340, Hartston 1341, Penrose 1342, Knox 1343, Littlewood 1344, Ludgate 1345, Wright 1346, Franklin 1347, Stockpott 1348, Blackstock 1349, Bonner 1350, Hering 1351, Eley 1352, Hatching 1353, Lee 1354, Widdowson 1355, Markland 1356, Haverath 1357, Sugden 1358, Deacon 1359, Hatching 1360, Widdowson 1361, Lee 1362, Whiteley 1363, Hartston 1364, Penrose 1365, Knox 1366, Littlewood 1367, Ludgate 1368, Wright 1369, Franklin 1370, Stockpott 1371, Blackstock 1372, Bonner 1373, Hering 1374, Eley 1375, Hatching 1376, Lee 1377, Widdowson 1378, Markland 1379, Haverath 1380, Sugden 1381, Deacon 1382, Hatching 1383, Widdowson 1384, Lee 1385, Whiteley 1386, Hartston 1387, Penrose 1388, Knox 1389, Littlewood 1390, Ludgate 1391, Wright 1392, Franklin 1393, Stockpott 1394, Blackstock 1395, Bonner 1396, Hering 1397, Eley 1398, Hatching 1399, Lee 1400, Widdowson 1401, Markland 1402, Haverath 1403, Sugden 1404, Deacon 1405, Hatching 1406, Widdowson 1407, Lee 1408, Whiteley 1409, Hartston 1410, Penrose 1411, Knox 1412, Littlewood 1413, Ludgate 1414, Wright 1415, Franklin 1416, Stockpott 1417, Blackstock 1418, Bonner 1419, Hering 1420, Eley 1421, Hatching 1422, Lee 1423, Widdowson 1424, Markland 1425, Haverath 1426, Sugden 1427, Deacon 1428, Hatching 1429, Widdowson 1430, Lee 1431, Whiteley 1432, Hartston 1433, 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FASHION INTERNATIONAL

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By
Serena Sinclair



ROME said mess jackets—a charming shape but with difficulties for any but the willowy to wear. And Britain is swift to echo the idea. You can buy your mess jacket for day or for night, as our two pictures show.

The suede mess jacket (right) is in dark brown or pink, both with pile fabric trimming in natural. By Hidegrade, it is £21-15 at Way In. Wear it with Oxford bags and a skinny silk shirt, or slip it on over your kill-pleated wool jersey dress for a fresh-looking town outfit.

By night, it is the Polly Peck mess jacket suit (left) in bonded black crepe, its silver stripe emphasising the sharpness of good tailoring. The outfit will be in all Polly Peck boutiques next month and will cost £18-30. Designer Sybil Zekler likes it best with a black sombrero, which should really startle a head waiter.

Pictures by MYRTLE HEALEY



IN HAMBURG AND HAREM, THE LOOK IS BRITISH



San Francisco lives the classical look. Left, John Bates's dress, silver and black printed brocade, £24-50 at Dickins and Jones, mid-September. Right, silk jersey dress with bowing sleeves, Jean Aubrey, £73 at Lucienne Phillips, 69 Knightsbridge, in black, charcoal or green.

IN Zurich, Hamburg, Kuwait and San Francisco the fashion they're wearing is British.

Travellers seeing their own "fashion look" all round them on the boulevards should salute the Clothing Export Council, which is tying up with top stores in each of these places next month in major trade drives.

Germans love our leather. That's no surprise. But what did surprise at the fashion show put on the other day by the CEC was the news that German boutique owners come to London every month to pick up the wilder fringe clothes by Mr. Freedom, Ossie Clark and Mary Quant.

In fact, Germany turns out to be Clark's very best outlet—there they have a weakness for his black-background

forms in 1940s mood. Yet so far we account for only three per cent. of the fashion Germans import.

Kuwait, with an average temperature of 100 degrees, there are Jet Set ladies there who insist on a new one every season. Other best-sellers from Britain to Kuwait are minuscule bikinis and long maribou-fringed sinuous harem dresses.

San Francisco is a classic town, where the new badgered Aquascutum poplin coats spell the West of Britain. A contemporary look that is going well, both in San Francisco and in our own stores, is the double-wrap in rich coroa-brown corduroy.

You might well think that Zurich, where the Clothing Export Council is staging its September drive at precisely the same time as the Hamburg one, would lap up similar clothing. But no. The

Swiss are even more sports-wear-minded than the Germans, and go for classic Pringle knit trouser suits, equally classic redingotes in deep terracotta, and striped wool jersey blazers. But their taste for Quant dresses in Liberty prints is increasing, and the length is mini.

Foreign buyers keep British manufacturers (in fact, our entire fashion trade) considerably on their toes as they sniff out new designers and off-beat new accessories with bloodhound swiftness.

The CEC show included, therefore, fashion from a couple of firms who would never before have appeared on its rather traditional books.

All, whether from vast factory or backroom workshop, are helping up the fashion export figures towards an estimate of £250 million by 1980—over double this year's figure.



Hamburg loves a whirl: this Ossie Clark dress of navy blue marocain has been a big success abroad. On sale, for £43, in early September, at Ossie's King's Road shop Cucum, which is staying open by popular demand after an announced closure. Pictures: SRDJA DJUKANOVIC.

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Marshall & Snelgrove

Summer's look... it's all in the stars

IT is definitely a celestial summer. The Apollo astronauts have been frolicking in space and that enthusiasm turned - ready - to - wear - merchant, Yves St Laurent, has made the stars as well as the moon the latest motifs to wear here on earth.

His Rive Gauche shop in London has sold out of diamond stars for the moment, but meantime there are innumerable other ways of adopting the Milky Way look.

Consider the clothes sketched below. The black satin, flared pants, by Jeff Banks, with embroidered red, silver, emerald or royal stars, cost £10-95 at Fenwicks, in sizes 10 to 14. On the polo-neck shirt—any polo-neck, these days—is an enamelled brooch star, in red or many other colours, price 70p; on the sleeve, also the place for brooches now, are tinier versions, at 45p each. All at Fenwicks.

The smaller handbag, in natural, black or brown canvas, with contrast stars, is from Cornell, 35, Stratton Ground, London, S.W.1 and costs

£2-75. The tote bag, in natural canvas swirled with inky-purple planets, moons, stars, the heavenly lot, is by Nordiska, costs £3-50 at Peter Robinson, Oxford Street, London, or £4 by mail order from Erica, 25, High Street, Chesham Village, Surrey.

If you want to sew on your own stars, Harrod's Way in department has star appliques in navy, yellow or royal blue, at 25p each.

Or consider the brooches and hair-slides around the angel, sketched right. The angel, from a vast range of Iron-Ons by Dado Designs, costs 50p and can be ironed on to anything from a T-shirt or pants to a fabric shawl. At Way In, Harrod's, and other Dado stockists.

The diamond half-moon and star, 75p each, are brooches, and will be in Fenwicks by Thursday. The hair-slides, in tortoiseshell-look plastic with diamonds, cost 67p for the half-moon, 92p for the irregular star; at Selfridges.

Jean Scroggie



Sketches by LINDA YOUNGMAN

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40in.	£2-25	£2-50	£2-75	£3-00
44in.	£2-50	£2-75	£3-00	£3-25
48in.	£2-75	£3-00	£3-25	£3-50
52in.	£3-00	£3-25	£3-50	£3-75
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LABOUR'S SNIPERS

IT IS NOT altogether surprising that the traditional wing of the Irish Republican Army should have condemned the Provisionals' proposal to spread the campaign of terrorism to Britain. The old guard has a rather better sense of public relations than the wilder wing. Shootings and bombings this side of the water would unite the British people in the sort of utter hatred for the IRA which followed some of its past outrages and which the leadership now wishes to avoid. For it cannot but feel that, despite its bloody tactics, it is doing surprisingly well in propaganda terms. It set out to destroy Stormont and secure an end to the border. Calls on this side of the Channel for withdrawing British troops are numerous (and must be resisted). Mr MICHAEL STEWART, a former Foreign Secretary, recently called for the removal of the border. And Mr CALLAGHAN has joined those who say that Stormont may have to go. More immediately, he calls for a conference between North and South leaders and for more Roman Catholics in Stormont.

Mr CALLAGHAN is assuming a very grave responsibility in talking like this. Lives are at stake. It is hard to believe he would have said these things if in office now. Too much that is being said and written in London must be giving the terrorists the impression that they yet have a chance to shoot their way to success. The greater the outrages, the more some people are prepared to believe that there must be fearful grievances. It is, of course, an easy doctrine to apply from a distance. No one here has yet said that because the Angry Brigade bombed Mr CARR's house, the Industrial Relations Act must amount to a grave blow to civil rights. Mr CALLAGHAN calls now for more Roman Catholics in the Stormont Government. But the Opposition will not even co-operate with Mr FAULKNER's plans for allowing them the chairmanship of certain Parliamentary committees. In 1969, before the trouble reached its peak, Mr CALLAGHAN was cheerfully hinting from Whitehall at the need for a coalition Government in Ulster. This, too, was in disregard for the availability of men of good will in the Stormont Opposition.

To talk, too, about ending Stormont is amazing. Direct rule would mean no abatement of current terrorist activities. Indeed appetites would be whetted for more concessions. But it would add to the chaos by frightening and infuriating the Unionist majority. There are calls now for North and South to "get together" to discuss problems. Who but an Opposition politician would seriously maintain that this would be valuable at this stage. What is needed to curb the reign of terror is obvious; it does not need a conference to explain it. The IRA south of the border must be dealt with swiftly. Miss DEVLIN said on Saturday that the time had come "for the talking to cease and the action to begin." We agree with the comment, though not with what she intends by it. Deploring violence demands no moral courage; acting to curb it often does. That virtue seems in short supply in Dublin at the moment. Perhaps a shortage is manufacturing itself in the British Labour party too.

THE MARKET DEBATE

A PARTIAL HOLIDAY PAUSE has muted the public "great debate" over the Common Market. The protagonists, having furiously cultivated public opinion and sowed their seed right up to the last day of Parliament, are now perforce relaxing. They realise that the patient soil has had about all the high-pressure forced cultivation it can take for the time being, and that the best results will be achieved by allowing a period of gestation and then returning with renewed energy at the psychological moment. The frenetic climax will be reached in the party conferences at the beginning of October, followed by the harvest itself in the decisive vote in Parliament.

An interim assessment shows that the pro-Market cause has prospered far in excess of the modestly optimistic expectations that it would do so that were raised by the rapid and relatively harmonious agreement on terms by the end of June. The various opinion polls all agree that a very strong trend in favour of entry has largely— in some cases almost totally—eliminated the previous three-to-one adverse majority. There is no doubt that Mr Wilson's switch against entry weakened his own credibility and damaged the anti-Market cause.

For the Labour party the hiatus is a merciful respite during which desperate efforts will be made to repair shattered party unity as much as possible, in the hope that a counter-offensive in the autumn will more than regain lost ground. The new line dwells less on the awkward question of terms and on the often superfluous defence of causes that are not lost at all—such as New Zealand and sugar. In one breath it presents the Market as a secondary issue on which differences are natural. In the next the Market is so momentous an issue that it demands an election. The dominant Left, abandoning frills, presents Market entry in straight Radio-Moscow terms as an international class-warfare issue. The Conservatives, altogether more homogenous, and with greatly reduced internal dissent on the Market, are determined to make the most of a favourable tide.

In the meantime, this newspaper will be continuing its series of articles on the various aspects of entry. The authors, each according to his lights, have presented the facts and the arguments for and against, as have contributors to our correspondence columns. We make no apology for the fact that the balance is in favour of entry. We have supported entry in principle from the start, and consider the present terms acceptable. Accordingly we disagree with most of the arguments—and some of the statements—presented by today's author. One thing we can promise him. Come what may, we will enter a veto against this column being written in anything other than English.

REPAYING CRIME VICTIMS

IT HAS BEEN AGREED for many years that victims of crime should be compensated by the criminals responsible. What has always been difficult to determine is how such compensation could be carried out in practice. Some criminals spend the whole of their loot at once; others hide it so cleverly that it cannot be traced. Now an impressive group of Conservative lawyers has asked the Home Secretary to consider a scheme whereby courts would be enabled to make "reparation orders," binding offenders to repay monetary loss within a fixed period. Probation officers—of whom, let us remember, there are not nearly enough—would supervise the criminal's financial affairs during the period laid down.

This might perhaps work in the case of penitent first offenders, but does not the whole proposal assume far too much? Criminals are not usually the most diligent of employees, nor are their earnings likely to be impressive. They may have wives and children to support, as well as victims to compensate. Who gets priority here, and to what extent? Moreover the committee appears to be a trifle vague about how prison-sentences would fit in with the scheme. It does not like deferred sentences. Yet it recommends that cases should be reviewed at the end of the time set by the reparation order. Does it not seem as though the proposal envisages only the comparatively good boys who steal a little, but not the really bad boys who steal a lot? But it is the victims of the latter who are in the more urgent need.

Escapism the European way

RONALD BELL, Q.C., M.P., puts the case against signing the Treaty of Rome

ing of negotiations with Britain." So we start by throwing away our main competitive advantages of a small efficient agricultural population and cheap food from British farms overseas, and take on a heavy direct payment to the Six. The level of this was quantified for the year 1978 in a British Government memorandum to the Six in July 1970, re-affirmed in November last, as follows:

IN MILLIONS OF U.S. DOLLARS

Table with 4 columns: Britain, The Six, Other Three Applicants, Total. Rows include Levies, Customs, VAT, Total Payments, Repayment from Community, and Net balance.

One may appeal to British sensibilities by calling the payment a subscription to what Dr Lunt called (this page, July 19) a "rather decent club." Certainly for France and Holland it has been a very decent club; but others, and Britain above all, might think that the subscription rules were not like those of any other club they knew. The burden to our cost of living, cost of production and balance of payments is currently being estimated on an assumption in the White Paper that the present gap between world and Community food prices will be permanent. The gap has suddenly narrowed in consequence of recent most exceptional droughts in certain overseas countries; and the assumption that these droughts will recur permanently is perhaps most likely called odd. Unless that extraordinary assumption is realised, the much publicised 2½p in the £ per year will become a matter of sharp reproach to its authors. Thus Rule 1 of the Community is that Britain starts by handicapping herself before entering the race.

What prize is to be won in the race? The "size factor" is the obsessional theme of the White Paper. The "larger home market" is to bring untold riches, and offset, indeed swamp, all disadvantages. On this the whole case for entry hangs.

This argument about the "home market" is about being inside the common external tariff (CET). Abolish tariffs and the world is (in this sense) your home market. When the argument started, 10 years ago, the CET was on average 11 per cent, and a thin but just plausible excuse for all this fuss. Then in 1967, to everyone's astonishment, the GATT Kennedy Round was agreed, and all tariffs came down by 37½ per cent over five years. Next year the average of the CET will be 7½ per cent.

Furthermore, 20 per cent of our trade is with the Six, 80 per cent with the rest of the world. The idea that upon the disappearance of a 7½ per cent tariff affecting one fifth of our trade a surge of dynamism will sweep through our economy is fanciful; particularly when it will coincide with the loss of Commonwealth and EFTA preferences on a third of our trade and the imposition of the handicapping charge upon all. Why then are some industrialists and politicians so keen on the operation? Reasons are mixed, but

two should be mentioned. Seven-and-a-half per cent is the average CET, but chemicals, plastics and commercial vehicles will pay 18 per cent; correspondingly many others will pay less than 7½ per cent. It would not be surprising if the powerful chemical and commercial vehicle lobbies were working hard for accession. The second reason is that many people became per-

sonally, even emotionally, committed before the Kennedy Round was agreed, and, finding it too late to change, take their stand now on an alleged political gain. Yet the political consequences used to be the minus to be cancelled by some economic plus. The loss of real sovereignty would be great; decisions on economic and commercial policy would leave London for Brussels, and so too would much of transport, social, fiscal and monetary policy. By 1980, apart from defence and that part of foreign policy not concerned with trade, the decisions made in London would be those of a provincial administration.

It is simply not true that we should have a veto in matters of national importance. This was contended for by France in 1966, but is contrary to the Treaty, and was refused by the other five. What happened in Paris between Mr Heath and President Pompidou was that Mr Heath was asked to support the French position on this, and agreed to.

A new start

And the alternative? Our faults lie not in our markets nor in the tariffs against us, but in ourselves. "We've got to get in to get on" is escapism wearing the mask of adventure. EFTA's hundred million is a free trade area with the highest living standards outside the United States, and in foreign trade over two-thirds the size of the E.C. We can have it and the Commonwealth, and run our own affairs. The growth rate of EFTA minus Britain has been faster than that of the E.C. What is wrong is inside Britain. It started with winning the war, and the end is not yet; but it is time that we stopped looking for excuses.

If we enter the EEC now we enter on terms of total surrender as to our Commonwealth, our currency, our language, our political institutions and the financial arrangements. If we decline, the C.A.P. without the enormous tribute exacted from Britain, will collapse. Then we might begin to find terms on which we could associate with Europe without crippling our industries and turning away from the English-speaking world.

Some self-generated dynamism at home, and a new start one day, with a clear slate, for a less jealous association with Europe will surely serve Britain's interests better.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR DISCRIMINATION IN ULSTER

SIR—Your leader on what the IRA wants (Aug. 11) gives a timely and sober warning against the danger of inadvertently furthering IRA purposes by exaggerating the extent of the upheaval in Northern Ireland.

It is true that most parts of Ulster are peaceable. Indeed, there are parts of Ulster which are not in Northern Ireland. It is pertinent to point out that IRA publicity will be given some semblance of credibility if people can be led to believe that "poor housing and unemployment justify petrol bombs and riots." Many people are today suffering these economic setbacks without resorting to violence.

But suffering a setback is different from submitting to discrimination. There is no denying that certain sections of the Northern Ireland community are subject to discriminatory treatment over property, jobs and votes. People will put up with a lot of hardship if it is equitably shared by citizens on a common basis. But this is not the position in Northern Ireland. If Westminster can persuade Stormont (and there are signs that it has almost succeeded) and if Stormont can persuade the Rev. Ian Paisley and the Orange Lodges that there will be no peace in Northern Ireland until social justice is granted equally to all citizens, then the end of the riots will be in sight.

In the meantime, pursuing a policy of military containment will only produce a recurring situation and give further boost to IRA propaganda. Intermittent IRA terrorism, reminiscent of Reisen and Dachau, and the IRA can be relied upon to make the most of such references—died and inept as they may be. And when we learn of a report elsewhere in The Daily Telegraph that "army and police intelligence are hoping that some of those already arrested will divulge vital information leading to the detention of bigger fry" we can then confidently expect the Co-opts of the IRA, holding this necessary security measure into an accusation of third-degree interrogation, if not actual torture, of citizens while under detention without trial.

The time has come for the Press to stop playing into the hands of the IRA. We should steal their fire—not feed it. The first move towards this end would be to advocate the extension of the full franchise to all non-property-owning Roman Catholic citizens—and, of course, to the smaller number of non-property-owning Protestant citizens as well. W. P. J. DUFFY Chatham, Kent.

Trade agreements

SIR—The decision for interment without trial in Northern Ireland may have been taken too late to affect the situation. Other measures may be necessary to succeed by Sir Frederick Bennett (Aug. 9). The arms trial in Dublin last year revealed the complicity of members of the Dail in the activities of the IRA. The myth of absolute independence could only be brought home to the Republic of Ireland by a review of the trade agreements originally made with the Irish Free State at its creation.

Perhaps, then, the Southern Irish Government would take effective steps to stop the supply of arms across the border and prevent IRA terrorists taking refuge in the Republic. J. R. MARSHALL Tidworth, Hants.

Army tolerance

SIR—I feel that the photograph published in The Daily Telegraph of his 12 of the young soldier having his beret lifted from his head must rate as one of the pictures of the year. If those rival factions of men and women among the Irish population who are either spoiling for a fight or fighting could learn to show as much respect to British troops as it is obvious that the British troops are showing towards them, then there is hope that perhaps the presence of the British Army in Northern Ireland will, in the years ahead, have served to help to bring about the cessation of flying bullets and death and destruction. R. A. METCALF Beckenham, Kent.

British Rail's strategy for improvement

SIR—In his article on railways in The Daily Telegraph Magazine (Aug. 6) Mr John Laffin has taken a cold, hard look at British Rail, and what his eyes were still dazzled by the delights of "complimentary champagne served by candlelight" on the New York-Miami train service.

He should try convincing an Orpington commuter that British Rail should spend its money on investment in providing passengers with colour television, group singing, bingo and other games. We are ahead of the rest of the world because our Inter-City services are fully profitable. With the limited investment resources available, we think it is right to raise the standard of the whole of the Inter-City network and not just provide a few crack trains. If we had more funds for investment we could raise the standard very much faster.

Our general strategy cannot be as bad as Mr Laffin pretends because our traffic has been rising steadily at 5 per cent per year for a number of years on our Inter-City services, and at double this rate on the Euston electric services where improvement in speed and passenger comfort has been more dramatic.

Mr Laffin's survey, however interesting, would have been more valuable if he had recognised that investment is at the root of the problem; acknowledged the efforts we have put in in recent years, and pleaded the case for a higher level of investment in our railway system.

Finally, it is just not true that our modern stations are inferior to Europe's best, and nobody is more conscious than British Railways that we have a lot of sub-standard stations on our hands.

In complimenting Continental Railways on their new stations, Mr Laffin does not explain that many of these have been built with massive aid from central Governments or substantial contributions from local authorities. We do not enjoy help on the same scale here.

D. M. BOWICK Chief Executive (Railways), British Railways Board, London, N.W.1.

End of a shelter

SIR—The Nuneston lady who wishes to have a wartime air raid shelter removed from her garden is being meanly treated (report, Aug. 11).

A similar shelter stood in my garden and in 1948 I asked the local council to demolish it. At this time they quoted the Civil Defence circular about the retention of shelters which could afford protection in the next war.

Ten years later I applied again and this time the shelter was inspected by a surveyor from the council. One Monday several days later a brown young man drove up in a lorry, after producing a heavy sledge hammer, pick axe, spade and wheelbarrow he commenced operations. Ten days and many cups of tea later he had brashed down the shelter and carted away about 40 tons of rubble.

I was not asked to pay one penny and the young man said he was paid according to the size and weight of each shelter he demolished. Can Nuneston be less generous than Craydon?

R. S. HUNT Addiscombe, Surrey.

Labour in business

SIR—The Trade unions and shop stewards are convinced that they could run the Upper Clyde shipyards at a profit although successive management have failed to do so. They could be right, as it makes a lot of difference when the wage can be set properly by the Government refuses to let the Wilson's brilliant solution to the problem by building lots of ships on spec, and then selling them at a loss in due course. R. S. MACRAE Col. Danstead, Surrey.

Public's medical adviser-in-chief

A WARNING on soft water and coronary deaths, backed at the weekend by Sir George Godber, the Government's chief medical adviser, carries weight. As I observed at the time of his G.C.B. in January, Sir George enjoys singular eminence.

At 65 he is Chief Medical Officer to the three top home departments—Home Office, Health and Social Security, Education and Science. After 56 years in the Ministry of Health what he says on health matters is frequently controversial, rarely challenged or contradicted.

In 1971 he delivered public advice on smallpox, cancer tests, amphetamines, measles, family planning, vaccination, diphtheria and smoking. On the last topic his advice is tolerably well-known. Not for nothing was he named last year Britain's No. 1 non-smoker.

Like his brother Joe, Minister of State in the Foreign Office, George was born in Bedford, went to Bedford School and lives at Bedford now.

Criminal readers

"IT can happen to you" was the warning printed by the *Press* in an article on crime prevention in the City. The following weekend it happened to them. But the thieves found nothing—except the petty cash and a bag of peanuts.

Future articles will include what the City police call their "idiots' corner," their catalogue of crimes inflicted by the victims. One of the "idiot" firms, I heard yesterday, has suffered 15 break-ins because it refuses to spend £30 on preventive precautions.

The Rev. Ben Lewers, resident chaplain of the interdenominational Chapel of St George at Heathrow airport, which was built underground behind the control tower in 1968 and is the family church for the airport's 50,000 workers, believes in lively discussions. He has promised to give a bottle of champagne to the first person who stands up during one of his sermons and questions what he is saying.

Instant caricatures

EMILIO COIA, a portrait caricaturist with an uncompromising Glasgow accent—in spite of a name belonging to what he calls "a whole tribe of Italian Colas on Clydeside"—is being given a special tribute at the 25th jubilee Edinburgh Festival, which opens next Sunday.

On Thursday Lord Cameron, a member of the first Festival council, will open an exhibition at the French Institute in Edinburgh of 20 caricatures of past Festival celebrities, Yehudi Menuhin and Sir John Barbi-

LONDON DAY BY DAY

roll's family are among those who have lent originals. Many were drawn in a few minutes during Press conference wrangles about serial music, subsidies, Surrealism, apron stages, nudity and Festival finances.

No confrontation

DOCTOR'S advice to Colin Cowdrey, who has been down with pneumonia most of the cricket season, means that he will not be seen playing again as captain of Kent. At the end of the season he hands the job over after 14 years. It also kills the chance of an unusual confrontation next Sunday. Charterhouse and Tonbridge will be playing in London the final of the Cricketer's Cup for public school sides. Peter May, Charterhouse, and Colin Cowdrey, Tonbridge, are both former England captains.

Literary Hastings

THE Old Hastings Preservation Society's revised edition of a booklet, "Hastings and Men of Letters," just published, has listed heavily on visitors and holidaymakers with literary connections. But the list still includes Keats, Byron, Edward Lear, Holman Hunt, Rossetti and Edmund Gosse.

Melba at the V and A

EVERY 500th visitor leaving the Victoria and Albert Museum's exhibition, "Cavendish Garden: 25 Years of Opera and Ballet," which opens on Thursday, will be given a £2 gift voucher towards tickets at the Opera House.

There will also be a chance to see what a computerised ticket will look like if negotiations now being carried

out by the box office are successful. Tickets could then be bought much more widely than at present.

Among the records on sale of operas and ballets with Covent Garden connections since 1946 will be one of a singer of a more ancient vintage: Melba. Out this year, its recordings include her "Home Sweet Home" and "Go, Hear the Gentle Lark."

Blessed silence

IT was too soon yesterday to gauge reactions to an interesting experiment tried out in Radio 4's "Lighten Our Darkness" on Saturday night, when for most of the 15 minutes there was virtually complete silence—except for the faint voice of a priest and faint oriental music, against a background of what sounded like sea on a shore.

The programme was billed in Radio Times as "A meditation for the listener, with the text, 'Be still—and know that I am God.' At intervals Brother Simon Tugwell quietly urged his listeners to leave their cares for a few moments and relax.

At the end, listeners were asked to write their comments to the B.B.C. A spokesman told me yesterday that some telephone calls had already been received. When the comments are analysed I shall be surprised if they are not mostly in favour.

A 25-seat restaurant on the top deck of an ex-London Transport bus, converted for £10,000, will make daily trips through London from Aug. 29. The décor is based on Queen Victoria's railway carriage, with velvet curtains, engraving glass and oil-lamps. It is called, of course, "Victoriana." Meals cost £5-75 a head—will be taken when it is stationary, at Battersea Park.

Timbered tumblers

ONE of the oldest buildings in Drogheda—probably built around 1470 and listed officially as having historical or architectural interest—has been restored internally as a laundrette. Permission for its development was granted on condition that the building, and even protruding nails, centuries old, were left intact. The property, bought last year by Ralph Edwards of Martin Huslingtree, Watercourse, was previously a butcher's shop.

Stars in person

A CLIP from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," a film made in 1953 by Max Reinhardt, will stir memories



De Havilland: on-stage

among the audience at next Sunday's lecture in the John Player series at the National Film Theatre. It will also mean a good deal to the lecturer, whose first film it was: Olivia de Havilland.

She has since made over 40 others and twice won her Academy award. She is coming from her home in France especially for the occasion, which will include a question-and-answer session. Another clip will be from "Hush Hush Sweet Charlotte." She co-starred in it in 1964 with Bette Davis—who will herself give a lecture in the same series on Sept. 12.

In the blood

TESSA PERCEVAL, the attractive Australian whose first exhibition of paintings in Britain has opened at the Hilton Gallery, is only painting to see her sell. She is only painting an unusually strong family background in art, going back to her grandparents and great-grandparents on both sides.

Her father, John Perceval, is a painter. So is her mother Mrs. and her uncles, Arthur and David Grey, as well as her brother Matthew. Her uncle Guy is a sculptor. Her sister, Gela, then 21, was the youngest artist in her exhibition at the gallery last February. There are also painting cousins, Polly and Jamie Boyd. And another cousin, Lennox, sculpts. On the opening several of her relations were there to see her sell 10 of the works, which ranged from £25 to £100.

Obedience

ONE tourist who found the British natives quaint was an American eight-year-old found with the notice on a waste-bin in the Middle Temple yesterday. "Litter Please," he repeated happily. "O.F."—and he was hosted by his father, just as he was about to litter a handful of rubbish across the lawn. PETERBOROUGH



"I suppose it's about time we were planning our winter holiday complaints."

سكنا سالا لاجل

5,000 BRITISH YACHT SEIZED AFTER '£13 BUMP'

By OUR VALENCIA CORRESPONDENT
A £35,000 British-owned luxury yacht has been impounded and its captain arrested. Spanish authorities after an alleged £13 of damage was caused to a fishing boat in a collision off Valencia.

Capt. Stuart Gray, 28, of Rye, Sussex, was yesterday given "provisional liberty" pending court proceedings. The British consular officials tried to secure the release of the yacht, the Ana Maria, 50 tons.

The authorities are holding my passport and they have taken the yacht engine keys and filters," he said. The yacht was seized when it put into a tiny port on Spain's south-east coast on its way to pick up a wealthy Spanish businessman and his wife for a Mediterranean cruise.

Six-day hunt
It followed a six-day hunt by the Spanish Navy. Capt. Gray's wife, June, 27, and two crew members were also on the yacht, partly owned by Mr. Michael de Lisle Bush, a partner in the Carl Zeiss Jena Optical Agency of London.

"I have been delivering yachts all over the world for the last 10 years and nothing like this has ever happened to me before," said Capt. Gray. "I was not on watch at the time but my helmsman told me that the two vessels came close to each other. It turned the yacht around and approached the fishing boats. There was a lot of waving of hands but I thought everything was all right."

Capt. Gray was detained for allegedly not offering assistance to the fishing boat and leaving the scene of a collision. "Storm in teacup"
"I have been informed that the fishing boat is claiming damages of about £18 which I will gladly pay," he said. "But first I need the permission of the Spanish naval authorities to leave port, and I must promise to attend or be represented at any future court hearing."

"It is a storm in a teacup but it could take six months to sort out." Co-owner on the spot
Mr. Carl Zeiss said at his office at Fort Hamble Marina yesterday that Mr. de Lisle Bush is in Salut, southern Spain, trying to settle this matter. All we know here is that there has been some sort of incident and that the Spanish have impounded the yacht. I expect to hear from him in a day or so.

Local opposition
There has been strong local opposition to any increase in Gatwick, even an extension of the existing runway alone the construction of an extra one. A decision is still awaited on the 1,080ft extension of the present runway which was the subject of a 27-day inquiry in January.

The land involved is already owned by the British Airports Authority and was earmarked for extension when the airport was opened in 1958. The airlines feel that they have been losing in the publicity battle so far, even with their own staffs. This weekend, through the operators' association, they started to remedy the situation.

Leaflet to employees
Each of the 9,000 employees at Gatwick received a leaflet in this pay envelope headed "Gatwick Airport: This is your livelihood." It pointed out that the airport supported 27,000 people who handle exports and re-exports worth £21 million last year.

A spokesman for the association said the leaflet had been produced to inform the airport employees of the facts of Gatwick's importance and to draw attention to the "very real threat to their livelihoods."

GREENWOOD TO LEAD AIRPORT CAMPAIGN
Lord Greenwood, Minister of Housing and Local Government, in the last Labour Government, has become president of the Defenders of Essex, the organisation formed recently to fight the building of London's third airport at Foulness.

He supported the Roskill Commission decision in ruling out Foulness and picking Cufflington, Bucks, by saying: "I am certain Mr. Justice Roskill was right. A deep water port and an industrial area would be a disaster and a complete abdication of economic planning. I shall fight the proposal every inch of the way," said Lord Greenwood, who has a cottage in the Foulness area at Mersa as well as his home in Hampstead.



PICTURE: NORMAN PARKINSON

RUSSIAN DENOUNCES KGB

By JOHN MOSSMAN in Moscow

ALEXANDER SOLZHENITSYN, 52, the Nobel prize-winning author, has, according to dissident sources in Moscow, demanded that the authorities investigate alleged intrusion into his country cottage near Moscow by Secret police (the KGB).

In an open letter to the Soviet Security Police Chief, Mr. Yuri Andropov, the writer, said a friend, Alexander Gorlov, called at his cottage while he was away and found no less than 10 secret police searching the premises.

He claims, as reported in The Sunday Telegraph, that Gorlov protested when he found the men searching the house. They are alleged to have shown him red cards.

Then he was "tied up, knocked down, and dragged face downwards into nearby woods and beaten up."

The letter also includes a postscript to Mr. Kosygin, Soviet Prime Minister, Solzhenitsyn says he holds Mr. Andropov personally responsible.

Explanation demanded
He wants the men concerned publicly named and punished and a public explanation of the incident, according to the dissident sources.

Solzhenitsyn has been in official disgrace in Russia since 1968, when he was sacked from the Writers' Union over his controversial books, most of which found publishers only in the West. He was officially accused of "blackening his own country" in his works.

A former teacher, he wrote "Cancer Ward" published only in the West, and "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," which describes harsh prison camp life in the Soviet Union.

Another book, "The First Circle," gives vivid details of labour camp conditions in Stalin's day.

The letter circulated by dissident sources is alleged to have said: "For many years I have borne in silence the lawlessness of your employees. The inspection of all my correspondence and the confiscation of half of it... the tapping of my telephone conversations... the placing of recording apparatus in my town flat and garden plot."

"But after the raids yesterday, I will no longer tolerate remaining silent."

STALIN SHOW TRIAL MAN CRITICISED

By Our Staff Correspondent in Moscow

Andrei Vshinsky, who as Stalin's Chief State Prosecutor between 1955 and 1959 organised the Moscow show trials of the former leader's associates, has now been criticised in Moscow for "serious errors."

The latest edition of the Great Soviet Encyclopedia Volume Five, says he took an erroneous view of the law and the state, over-emphasising the role of coercion and belittling the significance of instruction and deterrence. Earlier editions of the Encyclopedia praised him.

Vshinsky, who died in 1954, backed Stalin in the principle that the accused's confession was adequate proof of guilt. But these confessions were often obtained under extreme duress.

\$25,000 WINNER
The weekly £25,000 Premium Bond prize was won by STP 639119. The winner lives in Middlesex.

A summer house overlooking the lake at Frogmore House, Windsor, providing a rustic setting for this picture of Princess Anne, who was 21 yesterday. Her dress of orange and brown printed silk organza is lace-edged at the back, and has a matching sash.

Italian Women's Lib campaign for abortion

By LESLIE CHILDE in Rome

THE ITALIAN Women's Lib movement announced yesterday that it is planning to publish a list of confessions by Italian film stars and other famous people admitting that they have voluntarily undergone abortions.

Their action will constitute a challenge to legal authorities. Under Italian law a woman who has an abortion faces a jail sentence of between two years and five years.

According to the Women's Lib movement its mass "self-denunciation" already carries "hundreds" of signatures. They include several from "the film and cultural worlds."

The signatories admit in the document that they have either undergone abortions or helped other women to have them.

Criminal proceedings
An officer of the movement said: "We will reveal the names as soon as we have so many that it will have greater impact. With thousands of signatures, for instance, it would be extremely difficult for the magistrates to open criminal proceedings against anyone."

The mass confession is part of the organisation's campaign to legalise abortion in this overwhelmingly Roman Catholic country. Their plans are being bitterly opposed by the Pope and the Vatican, which continues to issue statements attacking abortion as "murder."

Until a constitutional court ruling in February all birth control methods were outlawed in Italy with the result that today less than one per cent of Italian women use the pill.

Widespread abortions
Although they are illegal, abortions are so widespread that many experts estimate their daily number to equal the total of births. At least 1,500,000 women have costly abortions every year. Many die at the hands of "back-street doctors."

Miss Dolores Anseloni, 25, an officer of the movement, said: "We blame the present harsh law for the fact that at least 25,000 women are killed during abortions every year."

The movement is also trying to collect the 50,000 signatures necessary for the introduction of a Bill that would legalise abortion. A Private Member's Bill for legal abortions has already been tabled by three Socialist Senators but the Women's Lib movement says: "It doesn't go far enough."

CRIMES UP 20 per cent IN STOCKHOLM

By Our Stockholm Correspondent

The number of crimes reported to the police in Stockholm in the first half of this year has increased by 20 per cent compared with the same period last year, according to preliminary figures published by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

Burglaries increased by 36 per cent, from 48,499 to 65,722, car thefts by 342 per cent, from 15,068 to 17,205, robberies by 21 per cent, from 653 to 785, and cases of drunken driving by 10 per cent, from 7,725 to 8,476. The total of 286,084 crimes reported did not include cases of drunken and disorderly behaviour.

FIREMEN FIRED AT

Firemen called to a burning building in East Waterloo, Iowa, a predominantly Black area, were met with a volley of sniper fire yesterday.—U.P.I.

CROWD SINGS FOR PRINCESS

Daily Telegraph Reporter
AS Princess Anne, who was 21 yesterday, stepped ashore from the Royal yacht Britannia at Thurso she was greeted by a crowd singing "Happy Birthday." The Princess happily acknowledged the greeting.

Wearing a dark blue reefer jacket, tartan skirt, blue knee-length socks and broadscarf, Princess Anne was accompanied by the Queen, Prince Philip and other members of the Royal Family.

They were met by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother and they all drove to the Queen Mother's holiday home at the Castle of Mey on the Caithness coast where they had lunch.

Flowers and telegrams for the Princess were waiting for her when she arrived after the 14-mile drive.

Night voyage
The afternoon was spent walking in the Castle grounds. There were no guests. Afterwards, the Royal Family rejoined the Britannia to sail through the night to Aberdeen for a holiday at Balmoral.

A visit to Mey is one the Royal Family usually makes on its way to Aberdeen. This year it happened to coincide with the Princess's birthday.

Princess Anne will fly south today to ride, for the first time since her recent operation, at Miss Alison Oliver's stables near Windsor.

On Friday and Saturday she is entered in the Tuesday horse trials at Eridge, Sussex.

GRIZZLY BEARS ENTER CAMPS FOR FOOD

By Our New York Staff

The lives of the grizzly bears of Yellowstone National Park are in jeopardy because rubbish dumps where they fed for years have been closed, say John and Frank Craighead, two wildlife biologists.

Now more bears are intruding on camp sites in search of food. The dumps were closed in an attempt to maintain "a natural state" in the park and to reduce the chances of a clash between bears and campers.

Park rangers destroy or send to zoos all bears that are "two-time offenders"—those who intrude twice on a campsite in a successive two-year period after being removed to other parts of the park.

TRUDEAU VISIT

Canada's Prime Minister, Mr. Trudeau, and his wife have arrived in Yugoslavia on a private visit.—Reuter.

HOT PANTS INDECENT, SAYS JUDGE

By Our Staff Correspondent in Rome

A DANISH tourist whose hot pants caused a row to gather as she walked through Palermo, Sicily, has been charged with "acts" contrary to public decency.

If convicted, the 28-year-old blonde faces up to one month imprisonment or a fine of £25.

Miss Lise Wittrock was spotted by Dr. Vincenzo Salmeri, 52, a judge, who ordered two policemen to charge her. It took the disbelieving girl 15 minutes to grasp that she was being accused of "publicly indecent acts" because she strolled about in hot pants.

Since the charge was made, Miss Wittrock has returned home to Copenhagen. Dr. Salmeri, Chief Judge at Palermo's Criminal Court, said: "That doesn't matter. If she ever returns to Italy she will have to carry out any sentence imposed on her."

TWO-SEATER WINS E. ANGLIA GLIDING RACE

By Our Gliding Correspondent

An 110km out and return race to alternative turning points in East Anglia was won in the London regional contest on Saturday at Dunstable by a metal two-seater Boccia flown by E. Townd, of Cranfield, who scored 888 points. Miss B. Deans 'Skylark III' came second with 730, and E. Smith (Ka.6E) was third with 668.

Overall winners for the five contest days was the 1500 (three-seater) 'Skyway' of E. Smith, 847, 831, 811, 791, 771, 751, 731, 711, 691, 671, 651, 631, 611, 591, 571, 551, 531, 511, 491, 471, 451, 431, 411, 391, 371, 351, 331, 311, 291, 271, 251, 231, 211, 191, 171, 151, 131, 111, 91, 71, 51, 31, 11.

The club class at the junior Inter-Service contests at RAF Bicester, Oxon, had only four contest days. The RAF held the lead, with three pilots all flying Ka.8s.

The sport class at Bicester had its fifth contest day on Saturday with an uncompleted race to Doncaster. Capt. Leigh Hood made the longest flight of about three-quarters of the distance. All three services had pilots in the top places.

THREE KILLED IN GERMAN STORMS

By Our Bonn Staff

Two men were killed and 27 injured yesterday when trees fell on collapsing tents at a Franconian festival at Volkach in Bavaria, West Germany, during a violent storm and torrential rain. Damage caused by storms and rain in Hesse, West Germany, and in East Germany totalled thousands of pounds. In East Germany a motor cyclist was killed when he was buried under a tree in a storm.

Skyman jumps again with 'chute that failed at 2,000 ft

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

SKY-DIVER Mr Ken Forsdyke's parachute failed to open when he pulled the cord at 2,000ft yesterday. He tried his emergency parachute, and seven of its 24 panels blew out. But he landed safely, repacked his main parachute, and immediately repeated the jump.

"It was the only way to restore my confidence," said Mr Forsdyke, 34, chief instructor to the South Staffordshire Sky Diving Club.

He had started the jump at 7,000ft from a plane above the club's headquarters at Halfpeny Green aerodrome, Bobbington, Staffordshire.

When he pulled the cord he had been free-falling for 5,000ft. He said: "I was certainly a little concerned. That puts it mildly. Initially when I went for the rip cord it was not there. It had slipped out of the pocket."

"It took me a few seconds to get it, as it was floating about. Then when I pulled it it was locked solid."

"When I pulled the cord of the reserve 'chute it opened, but seven panels fell apart on one side. This sort of failure is unusual. We don't know the reason."

Opened perfectly
He strained his back in landing. He repacked his main parachute, borrowed a second emergency parachute, and insisted on doing the jump again. This time the main parachute opened perfectly.

Mr Forsdyke, a sales executive with a bearings firm lives with his wife and children Helen, two, and Richard, three, in Mill Lane, Dorridge, Solihull. He had been sky parachuting for seven years and has made 400 jumps.

G. Webster, chairman of the club, said Mr Forsdyke and three others had jumped from a De Havilland Rapide. After linking hands at 7,000ft they followed the normal procedure, broke apart and pulled their parachute cords at 2,000ft.

BABY FOR GIRL, 10

A 10-year-old Argentinian girl has given birth to a 7lb boy after a Caesarian operation at Pilar, 25 miles north of Buenos Aires, hospital officials said yesterday. Both were reported well.—Reuter.

Mr William D'Arcy, association secretary said that recently one mini cab firm threw a champagne party for hotel head porters and gave each a present of £30 in return for the promise that they would call that company when hotel guests wanted a taxi.

In his letter to hotels, Mr D'Arcy said that where an exceptionally high percentage of hire cars was being used, services would be withdrawn from the hotel. A petition would be made to the Commissioner of Police to cancel the nearest existing cab rank. Finally taxi drivers would also refuse to take passengers to the hotel.

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IBM gets another £6m order from Natwest

NATIONAL WESTMINSTER has placed computer orders worth another £6 million with IBM and is closing down six centres in the latest phase of its computer development programme. The moves are part of the company's plan to standardise computer operations and equipment in the banking group and eliminating the variety of accounting systems operated by the three banks that now form the Natwest Group—National Provincial, Westminster and District.

Natwest hopes to have Kegworth operational by the end of next year but the timing depends on a smooth run-in and the provision of links over the Post Office network.

The group is aiming to introduce a common accounting system at all its 3,500 branches over a three-year period using IBM computers and Burroughs terminals. So far 800 branches and more than 1.5 million accounts are 'on-line'.

Overall investment by the group in the widespread computer spectrum is estimated at between £35 million-£40 million (Lloyds puts its spending at between £20 million-£25 million).

As part of its reorganisation plans Natwest has also bought a computer centre at Kegworth, Derbyshire, from the bankrupt Systems International, the former Rolls-Royce offshoot—for £750,000.

It will house the two new computers in the £2 million package. The models range from IBM's new 370 range. The centre and the machines, which are being built at IBM's Havant, Hants, factory, will be linked with the bank's other large computer centre, Woolgate House, London, which houses four IBM 360/65 machines.

The six centres, at present using seven machines, to be closed and replaced by Kegworth, in (Launceston), Bradford, Birmingham and the former National Provincial unit at Draper's Gardens in London.

Alcan marks time on alumina plant location

A DECISION on the location of Alcan's big alumina plant, scheduled for Europe, has been postponed until the end of the year. But Ireland is still the favourite site for the 600,000 tons a year plant (the intermediate phase in aluminium production), followed by West Germany.

Alcan has been discussing the prospects of a joint venture with other aluminium producers—including Rio Tinto Zinc—but it is likely to go ahead in harness with its Norwegian partners.

The upheavals in Guyana, where Alcan's subsidiary Demerara Bauxite and its alumina operations have been taken over by the Government and bauxite sales handed to an American organisation, General Metals, has added urgency and further complications to the investment decision.

Costain to extend runway at Glasgow

COSTAIN today announces two contracts, that are poles apart a £1.5 million extension to the main runway at Glasgow airport and an order to build the first brewery in the Seychelles.

The Glasgow project involves extending the runway and adding four inches asphalt to the existing runway. The Seychelles brewery order is worth £200,000.

INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

City Editor KENNETH FLEET

DAILY TELEGRAPH CITY OFFICE

112 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P 4BS Telephone 01-236 8925/9

Truman board tries to reach unanimity today

By NICHOLAS OWEN

TRUMAN Hanbury Buxton directors will probably meet this afternoon in an effort to reach a unanimous decision in the face of the latest Watney Mann offer for the company, a package which values the 1,200-pub Truman business at £51.5 million.

The prospects of an answer coming today are at best even. First there is the confusion created in the stock market by the recent heavy buying of Watney's shares which carried Watney's price from 118p to 127p. This has had the effect of raising the value of Watney's shares in the market by approximately 450p per Truman share.

Grand Metropolitan Hotels' offer, which has now gone out to Truman shareholders, is worth about 10p less, while the Truman price is 45p.

The latest Watney bid which has not been made public, officially features a higher quantity and quality of loan stock (£1 of 11 p.c. convertible stock against £10 of 11 p.c. convertible in the previous bid) plus an alternative to the International Distillers and Vintners shares, which form part of Watney's existing terms that would mitigate capital gains tax liability on them. The up-to-date offer values Truman at over 470p.

Another delaying factor is undoubtedly the divided thinking of Truman directors. Even though they will try to make a cool assessment of the relative merits of the rival offers a minority may still be determined not to shift its preference from Grand Metropolitan.

For those shareholders who have not been tempted into selling in the market three messages should arrive today:

1. The formal documents detailing Grand Met's terms.
2. A letter from Mr Derrick Pease, Truman's chairman, explaining why his board has

suspended judgment to study Watney's new approach.

5. A letter from Guinness Mahon, Watney's merchant bankers, advising shareholders to ignore the rival offer.

Mr Pease and his colleagues will undoubtedly follow the progress of the City Take-over Panel's inquiry into the recent Watney share-buying. However, this will probably not produce the finding that no market producer has in fact infringed the rule which requires parties involved in a takeover to publish details of any dealings.

Spotting the buyer so far has been a fruitless exercise. All the likely candidates at home and abroad have denied involvement. A cloak of diplomatic silence shrouds N. M. Rothschild, the merchant bank which is believed to be directing the buying on behalf of an unnamed client.

There is a possibility that the Government will announce this week whether either of the proposals to absorb Truman are to be referred to the Monopolies Commission.

In a letter accompanying the Grand Met offer Mr Joseph says that "as a matter of policy we only acquire companies which we consider are capable of expansion" and that assurances over the security of the existing Truman management and staff "apply as much to the licensees and tenants as to its employees."

By contrast, Watney appeared to justify its offer on the basis of cost-saving rationalisation, surely involving redundancies in Truman or Watney itself.

In our view the management of Watney Mann who have little recent experience of acquisitions, may well find that the problems of integration which are bound to arise will be greater than they expect," he suggests. The future value of Watney shares would reflect any failure here.

Since the original offer, Mr Joseph has bought 185,000 more shares in Grand Met to make his holding 5,791,594.

Airport computer may start without clients

By MICHAEL BECKET

THE controversial LACES computerised freight-control system will be inaugurated at London Airport a week today without any customers. So far, none of the participants—airlines, freight agents, Customs and Excise—has signed a contract with the operators of the service.

The National Data Processing Service wing of the Post Office, operators of the £3 million plus project, has estimated that the costs of the service to users will total £85 million a year for the first three years. Any delay now will cost it about £120,000 a month.

The project was to have used Univac computers, but after considerable Government pressure, International Computers tendered, using the American-owned Computer Sciences International to do the software. It won the contract. But in the confusion no contracts were signed with the users.

The Institute of Freight Forwarders and its members are now hanging back. Mr John

Ambler, chairman of Atlas Air Express and of the National Air Division of the association, says he is not happy about the contract and is even more concerned at the price.

He does not dispute the distribution of costs (40 p.c. Customs and Excise, 34 p.c. airlines and 25.7 p.c. agents) but says the unit price of an installation is too costly for the benefit it provides.

A three-year contract costs some £3,390 per visual display unit installation and a nine-year contract £7,490 per annum.

But everyone agrees that the system is "superb." It is intended to handle all details of imported goods, matching the information of airlines, agents and Customs, calculating duties, controlling the inventory, warning if and when Customs clearance is necessary, and performing a host of other clerical duties.

Customs and Excise will save about 100 jobs and is very enthusiastic.



Mr DERRICK PEASE, chairman of Truman, addressing shareholders at Brick Lane Brewery last Thursday.

Government run cost check on new BAC aircraft

A DETAILED check on the £1,800-million project for a new military aircraft in which the Government is the main partner with Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Blohm has been carried out by the Government and the results are being analysed.

It will show that the project is being kept within bounds and does not have the kind of escalation that would threaten the future of the plan to build 400 aircraft for the RAF, another 500 between the German and Italian air forces, and then some further contracts from other countries.

On its outcome depends the decision by the Government to give the signal for huge contracts to be discussed with other companies in the avionics industry, especially Ferranti and Marconi.

The cost of each MRCA—or multi-role combat aircraft—will be about £1.6 million when in production. On top of that is research and development at an undisclosed cost. The nearest comparable plane is the American Navy F14, which costs around £4 million.

Authority now exists for seven prototypes of which three are to be put together by BAC at Wharton, Lancs.

Three more are being prepared in Munich by MBB and one in Italy by Fiat. BAC and MBB each have 42 p.c. of the shares of Panavia, the German-registered company building the plane. Fiat holds the rest.

Rolls engine

The swing-wing two-seat aircraft will have the Rolls-Royce RB199 engine and make its first flight by the end of 1975.

The division of labour gives BAC the nose, cockpit, rear fuselage and tail. MBB will build the centre fuselage and wing pivot. Fiat the wings.

British companies are waiting with anxiety for contracts for items such as electronics and radar.

"The British avionics industry four times as large as the combined avionics industries of Germany and Italy, so the MRCA is vital to us," commented one would-be supplier.

"It is the only new military aircraft in the world that we can tender for now that American rivals are so badly affected by the cutback in aerospace programmes in the United States. There will be substantial redundancies in Britain unless the MRCA contracts come soon."

Major row brews over Nabarlek uranium

By REGINALD HALL in Sydney

A MAJOR political row is brewing over the Queensland Mines Nabarlek reserves fiasco. Politicians are incensed since this could damage Australia's core price abroad more than Mineral Securities and Leopold Minerals put together.

On Friday a bald statement said that the reserves of the Nabarlek deposits had been downgraded from 35,000 tons of uranium oxide to 1,000 tons. No effort was made to explain away the fall.

The announcement was made outside market hours and a wave of selling can be expected when trading starts this morning. Queensland Mines had the share price held up as the centre-piece in the Australian mining crown. It has tumbled out to be a gross overvaluation.

Mr Magnus Cormack, chairman of the Senate Select Committee inquiring into the securities industry, said last night that he was particularly disturbed and would be instigating a full investigation into the Queensland Mines and Kathleen Investments share dealings before the announcement. The shares of Queensland and Kathleen have some back from their highest of AS1 and AS12 to AS12.10 and AS6 respectively.

Mr Tom Nestel, the former managing director of Minsec, in giving evidence before the Senate Select Committee recently, said that the Nabarlek reserves were not up to forecasts. Queensland's chairman, Mr Roy Hudson, has been noticeably reticent about the reserves since the original estimates were made.

Although Queensland Mines is still a viable uranium proposition the value of the reserves have been downgraded from 35,000 tons to 1,000 tons.

Luckily for shareholders of Minsec, the liquidator, Mr J. H. Jamison, recently sold the company's large holdings in Queensland Mines and Kathleen Investments, but the fall in the Nabarlek reserves will undoubtedly have some effect on his ability to dispose of his controlling interests in Robe River at a satisfactory price.

Robe River is the key to the Minsec liquidation and the price Mr Jamison gets for these shares will determine whether or not secured and unsecured creditors will be paid in full.

Pattern change in plastics

THE purchasing pattern of plastics machinery could be changed significantly by the middle 1970s if present trends continue, according to a new market research survey of the industry.

An increasing number of companies whose products include plastics components are now carrying out their own moulding operations instead of buying out from trade moulders.

By 1976 they could account for 50 p.c. of the raw material used says the survey, published by Roy Mann Salmon and Associates, the Sussex-based plastics engineering and management consultants.

Provisional shelter from dollar storm

BY THE CITY EDITOR

THE MEN none of us should envy are the finance directors of large international corporations whose responsibility it is to have their company's funds in the right currency and not in the wrong one. If, to take the issue at its simplest, World-Wide Enterprises Inc. is holding £10 million cash in dollars and the dollar is devalued, the finance director is in deep water. Certainly with an American corporation he might expect to lose his job.

Finance directors of major companies are now, therefore, the modern currency speculators. Their sober calculations and careful movements of money undermine currencies or strengthen them, and in the end help to bring about devaluations and revaluations.

Mr John Clay, a partner in brokers Vickers da Costa, last week advanced the fun theory that business schools are the root cause of modern currency instability. By teaching students about exchange parties and the possibilities of profit and loss through making right-wrong decisions about them, they have bred a new type of finance director.

Poor old Fred, who used to be given the job for long service as head of accounts, could never have told a currency hedge from a privet. To him forward dealings would have smelled like books cooking.

Decisions about the dollar are exercising other people as well. For the first time devaluation is being openly advocated by public figures in the United States who are not cranks, though they may be Democrats sensing the possibility of turfing President Nixon out of the presidency next year.

Precisely because 1972 is an election year I cannot see the dollar being devalued before the Americans have been to the polls in November. It is equally true, to my mind, that the United States cannot get by until then without some ameliorating action to improve the country's balance of payments position and sustain the sagging, overweighted dollar in the world's foreign exchange markets. The question is "what action?"

Ideally, the Americans would like all other leading currencies to revalue against the dollar. The two European floating currencies, the German mark and the Dutch guilder, are tending to move up, in a controlled fashion; but for France to revalue

the franc would be tantamount to playing an important card too early in the game, or even to wasting it.

One French aim is to bring about an increase in the official price of gold. Maximum pressure to bring that about would better come later rather than now.

The important currency for the Americans to work on is the Japanese yen, since the Americans, rightly, are blaming much of their unwanted trade deficit on the flooding of the United States market with Japanese goods.

If the United States cannot persuade others to revalue their currencies, even after using the official price of gold, maximum pressure to bring that about would better come later rather than now.

This would be a step towards a floating dollar, without reaching it. It would buy time, especially if other countries agree to introduce more flexibility into the prices of their own currencies.

For this country, with two eyes fixed on entry into the European Common Market, flexibility is an international habit to be encouraged. If the dollar were formally devalued in 1973, sterling would surely follow it down. Flexible or floating exchange rates, without dollar devaluation, would be some sort of guarantee that the pound could reflect realistically any acute balance of payments difficulties with the present EEC countries when we are in Europe.

Finally, which way do internationally-minded investors face in the currency maelstrom? There is a theory that when buyers of securities become obsessed with exchange risks they lose sight of the relative merits of stocks themselves. There is much in this, since devaluations and revaluations, in percentage terms, tend to be small, whereas favourable stock market movements, usually, are much bigger.

But for a five-year view on both counts—currency and stocks—Japan sticks out. The aforementioned Vickers da Costa runs the highly successful Nippon Fund, which is one of the few offshore funds that can still hold its head up. There are others, like M and G's and Save-and-Prospers.

Rowntree should win Bovril

IN A LOGICAL WORLD Rowntree Mackintosh should win its bid for Bovril which is currently scheduled to close tomorrow. Rowntree is a well-known and sober company with fair growth prospects and an unexciting record.

Bovril is another such, with growth prospects rather more hazy, so it would be logical to assume that Bovril shareholders would prefer Rowntree paper to the more volatile Cavenham. Or is there a gambler struggling to get out of every beef-extract man?

For Cavenham the problem is the enormous capital gains tax liability faced by most Bovril shareholders, given that the shares stood at only 172.5p earlier this year against the current price of 472p. Gains tax has to be faced some time, but most shareholders are likely to want to postpone at least part of it.

In these circumstances Cavenham's partial underwriting is almost irrelevant. The only way of avoiding gains tax is to exchange paper for paper. If one has offsettable losses, or if one simply wishes to avoid a choice between two companies and is prepared to pay tax, a sale in the market is the answer.

Otherwise it boils down to a question of whether you think Cavenham shares will keep their price as well as Rowntree's or whether the downside risk is such as to outweigh the current premium of 8 p.c. offered by Cavenham.

Certainly Rowntree is not looking vulnerable on a prospective price/earnings ratio of around 12.5 at 50p backed by assets of almost 500p a share. It has excellent

brand names and there is plenty of synergy between its jellies and Bovril's Ambrosia, Sun Pat peanut butter and Marmite, and the desserts and milk powders. Rowntree has given a good deal more information on the sort of financial advantages it expects to gain than has Cavenham.

Cavenham's record is short and dramatic: losses for three year set net attributable level, followed by two years of spectacular growth. The price/earnings ratio on a forecast 35 per cent. growth is 14.5.

Mr James Goldsmith's flair could well ensure the profits go substantially higher in the next few years. But with only 30 per cent. of the equity currently in the hands of the public, Cavenham is a volatile stock. Even without a forecast the shares have risen from 85p before the bid to a current level of 95p. At the lower level the value of Cavenham's offer falls to 44p.

Other considerations may come into play with disgruntled institutions still gazing wistfully at the 763p bid from General Foods, turned down by Rowntree's private shareholders. Though they may live more excitingly with Cavenham, they will sleep better with Rowntree.

Failing a late intervention from Sir Ronald Edwards, the Beecham chairman, who has been eyeing the bull without yet having courage to leap on to its back, they should therefore take Rowntree's offer.

A side bet on Cavenham when the dust has settled is easily arranged.

SPRECKLEY

Preliminary Announcement

The audited trading results of Charles Spreckley Industries Limited for the year ended 31st March, 1971, are:—

	Year to 31.3.71	Year to 31.3.70
Sales	£4,868,099	£2,821,415
Group trading profit	467,863	247,706
Taxation	172,862	108,946
	295,001	138,760
Minority Interest	4,500	28,106
	290,501	110,654
Cost of Dividends (less amounts waived)	86,342	—

In November, 1970, when the Company acquired the operating subsidiaries of Sage-CDO Ltd., the profits of Charles Spreckley Industries Limited for the year to 31st March, 1971, before tax and after including the Sage results from 1st October, 1970, were forecast to be not less than £450,000. This forecast having been exceeded and as trading throughout the Group is most satisfactory—in certain Divisions having indeed reached record levels—the Directors have every confidence in proposing a final dividend of 12% as anticipated in the merger document of 30th November last.

As regards the current financial year, orders in hand which are due to be executed within the year together with sales already completed amount to £6m. Sales should be well in excess of those achieved in 1970/71 by the various companies now comprised in the Group.

Re-organisation of the combined companies into seven functional divisions has now been completed, with corresponding decentralisation of administration and rationalisation of production. Certain capital projects in hand have yet to be completed in order to cater for the growth of business now being experienced. In particular the Group's factories at Haringey, Gosport and Southampton are being enlarged and the Belgian subsidiary has so outgrown the capacity of its present premises that a 6-acre factory complex on the outskirts of Brussels has been acquired. This provides a springboard into Europe for all Spreckley divisions and an on-the-spot service for Spreckley clients expanding on to the Continent.

Engineers wait for Barber boost

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

BENEFITS from Mr Barber's reflationary measures are not expected to be felt by the mechanical engineering industry for another year, says a report out today.

Another post-mini-Budget survey, covering import and export merchants, indicates an upturn in business confidence since Mr Barber's tax changes, although exporters have reservations about the extent of the improvement.

The report on mechanical engineering by the short-term trends committee argues that it will be some time before the industry can climb out of its present trough.

Output this year, with some marginal help from the mini-Budget stimulus, should be on a par with last year against an earlier forecast of up to a 2 p.c. fall in production. But because of the low level of capacity utilisation it would be some time before the benefits work through to mechanical engineering and other sectors.

Production will not start to pick up until the second half of 1972 and early 1973, although the improvement in orders should start several months earlier.

The working party has reservations about the effects on business confidence of the Chancellor's measures and the Confederation of British Industry's price initiative, and it is cautious about the effects on a rise in capital investment.

There was a risk, the working party argues, that in manufacturing industry the ability to invest could be further adversely affected if prices were pressed while inflation continued unchecked.

The increase in depreciation allowances could lead to some investment being brought forward, although any new investment stimulated would generally be small-scale replacements and plant modernisation rather than entirely new schemes.

"Fast experience with investment grants suggests that changes in rates can have a significant effect on the timing of investment and it seems reasonable to expect that changes in allowances would also have some effect."

The working party's highly qualified assessment is regarded in some quarters as pessimistic, but today's report produces additional evidence of the industry's depressed state.

In the first quarter of this year most of the light and medium sectors saw a fall in net new orders and only internal combustion engines, pumps, textile machinery and industrial valves showed any appreciable gains. Agricultural machinery, construction equipment and fluid-power equipment had a serious fall in order intake.

But sectors supplying the important process-plant industries, mainly heavy engineering, should be able to maintain the present volume of deliveries until 1973.

In the 12 months to April the industry's labour force fell by 50,000 or 4 p.c. of the total, workers on overtime were down from 56 p.c. to 42 p.c., and unfilled jobs were down by 50 p.c. In May there were three

skilled men unemployed for every vacancy, while vacancies for qualified engineering workers were at their lowest level since mid-1963.

Cutbacks in research, development and design staff and reduced graduate intake could have serious effects on the long-term international competitiveness of the industry, the report warns.

Export prices—wholesale prices were 17 p.c. up in the year to May—were rising faster than those in the home market and the working party believes that the relative profitability of home and export sales may already be back to pre-devaluation levels.

Export prices—wholesale prices were 17 p.c. up in the year to May—were rising faster than those in the home market and the working party believes that the relative profitability of home and export sales may already be back to pre-devaluation levels.

On the export front 23 p.c. of merchants were more optimistic about prospects than they were four months earlier and 21 p.c. were less hopeful. Prospects were most favourable in regard to the Communist bloc and Western Europe.

Mr C. Hey, director of the B.R.C., said that after a long period of declining confidence and trading activity the survey suggested that some improvement might be in sight but "optimism is still restrained."

Cawoods Holdings Limited

Preliminary Announcement

RECORD PROFITS FOR 1971

Group Results for the year ended 31st March, 1971

	1971	1970
Trading profit	2,963,024	2,415,674
Depreciation	871,188	768,108
Profit before tax	2,091,836	1,647,566
Tax	221,178	842,233
Profit after tax	1,870,658	805,333
Dividends	—	—
Ordinary Preference	687,500	618,750
	8,000	8,000

Dividends
A Final Dividend of 17.5% is proposed, making a total of 25% for the year ended 31st March, 1971, compared with 22.5% for the previous year.

Divisional Contributions to Group Profit

	1971	1970
Fuel distribution	5000	5000
Asphalt stone quarries, and concrete products	1,038	1,207
Sand and gravel, ready mixed concrete, and builders' supplies	350	254
Refineries	698	31
Containerisation	102	4
Building Contracting	—	(1,164)
	2,234	1,831
Less Interest payable	110	195
	2,097	1,636

Record profits were earned by all divisions except Sewell Distribution where supply contracts and increased road transport costs.

Current year
Group is planning for growth in all divisions and profits so far are ahead of last year.

The Report and Accounts will be circulated to shareholders on 50th August and the Annual General Meeting will be held on 24th September.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

It is worth buying against a dollar crisis

It is time to re-evaluate the gold market in 2000 years of what promises to be a highly volatile and exciting century. The gold market is worth buying against a dollar crisis.

Mr Henry Reuss, the man whose Congressional subcommittee some 10 days ago committed the official "heresy" of saying that the first time ever that the United States dollar was overvalued. This points the way, Edwin Arnold argues, to higher gold share prices.

When this weakening happens, gold, which is slowly creeping back into fashion, will be a more clamorous status. The F.E.S. gold share index up to 3.94 p.c. rise since December, 1970, compared with a 51.26 p.c. rise for the copper share index and the surprisingly modest 1.23 p.c. fall in the mining finance share index.

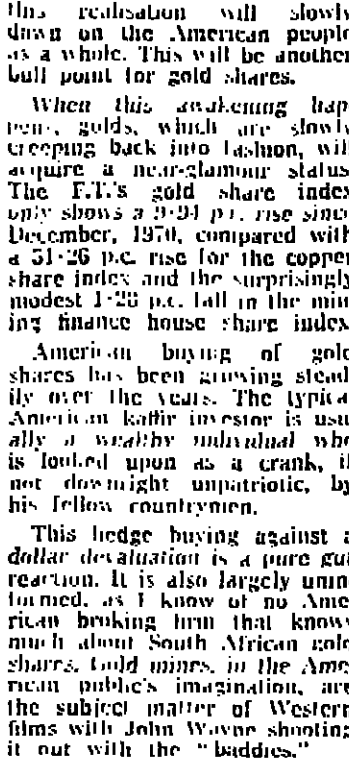
Some readers may be perplexed at my short list of recommendations given that there are some 45 quoted gold mines alone. I have gone only for first line investments in which the downward trend is limited and the fundamentals very promising or for reasonable speculation on price rise beneficiaries like Blyvoor or St Helena.

West Dries, the world's largest single gold producer, produces 1.5 million ounces of gold a year. The final devaluing of the dollar will be completed by the end of the year. It is, therefore, working costs should fall quite sharply and the price of gold in extra earnings available for distribution.

But I feel convinced the writing is on the wall and sooner or later the dollar will have to be devalued. No one can predict timing. But one can predict that the Americans will be forced to reach some sort of compromise solution with their international creditors.

With America no longer setting the "official" price, these world bankers would have no option but to choose the free market price as the basis for the new, universal, international price of gold.

Edwin Arnold



Edwin Arnold

MARKETING



Cheryl, calm and serene, and American Richard Hillman—ITV's programme Yoga For Health.

Richard Walker



Richard Walker

THE QUESTOR COLUMN

INTERNATIONAL Stores have been quite a firm market since their preliminary figures at the end of last month, coming up from 52.9 to a current 70.9. But it is still selling well below the average for the retail sector.

On the record three years of declining profits—15 decreases a below average rating. But recent figures were not without hope. After being 21 p.c. down at the interim stage a reversal of the depressing trend and margins widened from 24.4 p.c. to 28.3 p.c. which, along with a 4.3 p.c. sales increase, was enough to boost profits by 22.5 p.c. in the second half.

The second half improvement was more than a flash in the pan. Closing uneconomical branches contributed to the better profitability and this will continue into the current year.

But what is going to work wonders for International Stores is the introduction of Green Shield stamps. Seven years ago, when the trading stamp was burst upon the High Street, chairman Mr. J. Green announced it would give away trading stamps "over my dead body". Today Mr. Hawkins is alive and well and by the end of September will have issued 500 million Green Shield stamps.

Additional, as one of the most labour-intensive food retailers, S.F.T. says the group is now working most to gain from a reduction in staff.

I am looking for some bullish signs in the annual report and a fairly swift re-rating of the shares. At the current level 15 shares are the average three points below the full price for the sector.

A re-rating in the sectoral average would imply a share price of 85p which, conceding that it has above-average prospects on a two-year view and earnings growth could see it a lot higher.

The shares fulfil my conditions for marketability and so I have bought 1,000 for the mid-profit portfolio at a total cost of £725. To pay for them I have trimmed down my holding of Westland Aircraft.

International gets boost from trading stamps

By PETER WELHAM

(which is 23 p.c. up) by selling 1,250 at 46p, raising £577, after expenses. This leaves me with just £52 in the kitty.

ALTHOUGH definitely not one for widows and orphans, the shares of furniture manufacturer Harris Lebus are not without their speculative attractions—if you can believe the influence of the interim figures.

Interim figures for the 28 weeks to May show a swing round from losses of £51,000 to profits of £97,000.

There is still the little matter of £30,000 arrears of preference dividends to be cleared up before dividends on the £1 million shares can be considered but on current form and with the furniture industry in better heart after the recent relaxation of hire purchase restrictions, this should not prove insurmountable.

It would only take profits of £10,000 (and pre-tax and net will be the same thing for many years) to give earnings of 20p for a price/earnings ratio of 20 to 1. And restoration of a normal 2 p.c. dividend per share in 1972 would put the shares on a yield of 10 p.c.

But it clearly paid to pick up new issues when the market was in the doldrums and M.K. Electric have since doubled in price while Parkes has risen 54 p.c. broadly in line with the 37.5 rise in the Financial Times 500-share index over the same period.

On average Questor selections are 66.5 p.c. in the good with 77.5 p.c. on 158 p.c., the star performer.

Communicators attack neglected organ—the nose

A BIT OF A stink threatens the nostrils. NCR, creator of "micro-encapsulation technology" and thereby instant perfume, is hugging its patents.

He says it was a manufacturer looking around for a cheaper source that encouraged him to get together with Croda.

After the nice smell, the purposeful pong, Croda has taken delivery of a load of brochures in which lurks the most evil and odious smell to arouse a touch of nausea as it test markets a "nosmell" cutting oil.

Some people are saying that all print should have a smell. Says Mr. Wass, though he personally wouldn't go that far, "The nose knows only the most common smells," says Mr. Wass. His solution is to print your smell on a picture of the source. "The nose and eyes have to work together."

Mr. Wass, managing director of Wass, Pritchard, the New York office in our success. Furthermore, it's cheaper, "up to 60 p.c. cheaper," he claims, and suggests this is the breakthrough smell has been waiting for. He offers "20 or 25" in the shelf, including bacon, banana, cream, and give us a month or two and we'll be anything."

Stylish cut to Robert H. Lowe

COMPANIES in the rag trade have an occasional habit of going wrong in a quite spectacular way, which is why this sector has such a low rating in the

Smith and Nephew heads thin list

THURSDAY'S half-time figures from Smith and Nephew associated companies look like dominating the market for the week for company news. Other "names" in a "thin list" are Boddington's Breweries and Fynal.

On its first-quarter figures given in May, Smith and Nephew looked well placed to achieve a quiet week for company news. Other "names" in a "thin list" are Boddington's Breweries and Fynal.

But the following board meetings have been notified, the subsidiary division between interim and final payments being based on last year's time-table.

TODAY: Final—AGB Research; Adams Butter; Ashworth and Steward; Hattersley; Steward; Peck; Travers; Ward and Goldstone; Webb (Joseph); Intermix; Cornhill; Drexler; Kraft; Production; Leslie and Godwin; Scottish; Borden; Wardle (Bernard).

WRIT'S for long life

WRIT'S is now the best portfolio share with its heavy commitment to long life mines on the West Wits line. West Witswatersrand Area was formerly, in my view, the best portfolio share, but its imminent merger with Gold Fields of South Africa means, I would think, a fairly substantial dilution of gold mining assets.

Kloof holds great promise for dividend growth. Development work to date has produced a good borehole result. It is from this area that the bulk of the ore will come in the next few years. The current fire must burn itself out soon, and this will bring a reduction in costs.

St Helena, a mine with about 15 years of life, is chosen for a combination of yield, and the improved outlook which would follow from a gold price increase. Its major capital expenditure is now completed and dividends should be maintained in coming years with an average gross dividend of 70 cents possible for about five years.

Blyvoor is a possible recovery situation with 12 years of life. An actual fall in working costs in June quarter could mean a large increase in development footage, and the promise of increased dividends next year.

THE POUND ABOARD

Table with exchange rates for various currencies: Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Hong Kong, India, Italy, Japan, Korea, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Singapore, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, United Kingdom, USA, West Germany.

JAMES SCOTT (ELECTRICAL HOLDINGS) LTD.

One of Britain's largest organisations engaged in contracting in the United Kingdom and overseas for electrical installations. Instrumentation, heating, air-conditioning and overhead line transmission and distribution.

SITUATIONS VACANT

BRUNNEN (minimum action) DISPLAYED (double line) ASSISTANT SECRETARY SCHWEPPE'S ASSISTANT TO TRAINING MANAGER

BRITISH HEART FOUNDATION APPEAL

Applications are invited for the position of Secretary of the British Heart Foundation Appeal.

CHARTERED QUANTITY SURVEYOR

Chartered Quantity Surveyor required for office in South West London.

MANAGERIAL ASSISTANT

Managerial Assistant required for office in London.

POLYTHENE FILM AND BAGS

Lead extrusion plant for polythene film and bags.

READER'S DIGEST

Reader's Digest subscription information.

ACCOUNTANCY

Accountancy services and recruitment information.

CORNWALL

Recruitment information for Cornwall area.

COST ACCOUNTANT

Cost Accountant recruitment information.

COMPUTER SALES

Computer sales recruitment information.

MANAGEMENT AND EXECUTIVE

Management and executive recruitment information.

CHARLES OF THE RITZ

Recruitment information for Charles of the Ritz.

AREA MANAGER

Area Manager recruitment information.

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Circulation Manager recruitment information.

CAREERS INFORMATION SERVICE

The challenge of the police

By W. F. DEEDES, M.P.

FOR the young man with a distaste for office chairs, a leaning towards public service, an interest in human nature and a liking for the unexpected, life with the police has always had attractions. For one with strong ambitions, an urge to lead, a wish to meet some of the challenges facing a modern society, it has now become a life seriously to reckon with.

more than 30. He must be of good character, in enough to pass a medical, and fit in tall. Glasses or contact lenses, with certain minimum standards, will not deter him from most forces. What they are looking for is common sense, alertness, a good memory, initiative and a sense of proportion. And they add, a sense of humour help!

W. F. Deedes was a Minister at the Home Office from 1955 to 1957.

YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Could you please tell me if a graduate can teach without holding a year on a teacher training course?—Mrs M. W. Herts.

NORTHROP PAGE COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERS

A major American Company Outstanding Salary Opportunities in Iran. ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS. With experience in maintenance and for instruction of power generation equipment, rectifiers and batteries. Salary up to £5,500 per year.

LIGHT CLOTHING PRODUCTION MANAGER

We are a young, fast growing Company manufacturing for St. Michael dresses, lingerie, blouses and leisure wear. There are four modern production units with a turnover this year exceeding £5,000,000. Other factories are planned.

GOVERNMENT OF NORTHERN IRELAND Forensic Science

Experimental Officers and Assistant Experimental Officers. The Ministry of Commerce invites applications for several permanent and pensionable posts in the Department of Industrial and Forensic Science.

ACTION STATIONS



IN THE SURREY CONSTABULARY

Starting Salary £1,023 p.a. PLUS FREE HOUSING OR RENT ALLOWANCE. Could you meet the challenge of this demanding but rewarding career? There are vacancies for men and women with a good educational standard who have character, commonsense, intelligence, courage and tact to work in this picturesque County situated only 30 miles from London.

London Borough of Croydon. Head of Management Services. £5,085 per annum (Subject to review). The London Borough of Croydon has a population of about 350,000 and is one of the largest of the London Boroughs.

Chief Clerks. Applications are invited from young ladies aged 23-35 years, for important appointments within the C & A Administrative Organisation. Successful candidates will possess 'O' levels (including mathematics) and previous clerical experience.

PERSONNEL OFFICER (Staff). The successful candidate will join a well established Department which provides full personnel services to Marketing, Production and Distribution establishments in Yorkshire, the North East and Standards. He will be responsible to the Personnel Manager and will be based at the Leeds Brewery.

Chief Accountant. Required by progressive Public Company of multiple retail furnishers with branches in Great Britain, West Indies, Australia and I.J.L. Must be Chartered Accountant in 25/35 age group with business experience.

AREA SALES MANAGER. We are a Paper Mill and printing plant making high quality paper and are the leading manufacturer of paper products in the world.

SOUTHERN AREA MANAGER. Johnson & Nephew (Iron-Ferrous) Limited. required for large public company in the metals industry to operate from his home address and resident within reach of major industrial areas in the Home Counties.

COST ACCOUNTANT. Vanner are leading manufacturers of time switches, parking meters and electronic equipment. We require a qualified Cost Accountant aged 25-40. Applicants should have experience of integrated standard costing and budgetary control and should be accustomed to working to tight accounting deadlines.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. £1,400 - £1,600 p.a. This is your opportunity to become involved in one of the most exciting developments in the history of selling through pharmacy.

MAIL ORDER ADVERTISING MANAGER. We are looking for an experienced and lively minded Advertising Manager. The position requires a background in Mail Order Advertising, a good head for figures and the ability to recognise and capitalise on new recruitment techniques and effectively assess their results.

TRADING MANAGERS MALAWI. The Import & Export Company of Malawi Limited requires two active, highly mobile men experienced in general trading operations preferably in tropical Africa for the following positions:

FOUNDATION ENGINEERS. Soils Engineers preferably with about 25-30 years' experience. Civil Engineering qualifications are required now for our expanding Vibrofloatation Department. This activity offers opportunities for practical application of foundation engineering knowledge together with experience of contract operation and administration.

WORK STUDY MANAGER. London and Lancashire. Responsible for Work Study evaluation, recommending improvements, reporting on efficiency, handling layout, machinery, manning, materials, methods, quality, quantity, rates, ratings, standards, times, timing, wastage, work flow, etc.

THE WRIGLEY COMPANY LTD CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT. The Plymouth based British associate of the largest chewing gum manufacturers in the world requires a Chartered Accountant to strengthen management services within the organisation.

Warehouse Maintenance Manager. This position offers an outstanding opportunity for an experienced Manager up to 45 years of age to join a fast growing Supermarket Group based in the North Eastern outskirts of London in a large modern warehouse complex which is highly mechanised.

Sales Technical Representatives. are required to sell gas and electric welding equipment in Rumber, Midlands, Leicester, Lincs areas. Adequate training will be given to men capable of building up an existing territory. Proved industrial selling experience is essential.

Cementation Ground Engineering. A member of the Trafalgar House Group. We are looking for a Chartered Engineer with experience in the design and construction of concrete structures.

COURTS. The Marketing Director, W. W. Watson Limited, Luton, Bedfordshire.

Burlington. DOWRY STREET, OLDHAM, LANCs.

TRAVELLING AUDITORS. Qualified accountants aged 27 or over are invited to apply for positions on the internal audit staff of a large American corporation. The position calls for very extensive world-wide travel and are only suitable for single men.

CHARLTON WILL BE IN 'EBOR' LINE-UP THE QUEEN'S COLT

By HOTSPIR (Peter Scott) THE Queen's good four-year-old Charlton has now become a definite runner for the Johnnie Walker Ebor Handicap at York on Wednesday. Joe Mercer rides Charlton, who carries 9st 7lb top weight and is quoted at 12-1. That wonderful Irish mare Gladness made light of 9st 7lb when winning the "Ebor" by six lengths in 1958. This was the highest weight carried successfully since Corrie Roy defied 9st 12lb in 1885. Isonomy won under 9st 8lb in 1879.

SOVEREIGN GLEAM won Saturday's Prix Chevalier du stiers by the length at 11-10 and yesterday (11) won the heat of the International Southern Star by a head for the Grand Criterium International d'Osiede. Sovereign Gleam won that last year.

High Line's double High Line had no trouble in repeating last year's Goodfryer Stakes success at Newbury on Saturday. He was below form and High Line finished much too well for the race.

Albany's last race Dick Bern sailed Albany for the Queen to win Saturday's Prix de Payche at Deauville. It was Albany's last race. She is in foal to Queen's Hussar. Albany started at 5-1.

Franklin napped Franklin, twice a winner and only once a runner in his outings this season, is napped to beat Hired Assassin in today's Royal Borough Handicap at Windsor. Franklin was particularly impressive when finishing six lengths clear at Leicester last time out.

LEICESTER CARD AND RIDING PLANS

Table with columns for Race Name, Time, and Selections. Races include: 2.15: EAGWORTH PLATE 2-Y-O Value to winner 5518 6f (7 declared, Dual Forecast); 2.45: REARBY SELLING STAKES 3-Y-O 5279 7f (5, Straight Forecast); 3.15: MEASHAM HANDICAP 3-Y-O 5518 14m (10, Dual Forecast); 3.45: LANGHAM AMATEUR STAKES (Amateur Riders) 5522 7f (11-10 Mr D. Ewell 19); 4.00: SUNNY DUEL R. Road 4 11-12; 4.30: BARUTI. Flatting, 5 11-9 Mr D. Howie 15 6.

SATURDAY'S RACING RESULTS AND PRICES

Table with columns for Race Name, Winner, Odds, and other details. Races include: 2.0: STRATTON STKS (Good) 3-Y-O; 2.30: WASHINGTON SINGER STKS; 3.0: HIGH TWP. 3-Y-O; 3.30: GEORGEY FILLUP STKS; 4.0: MUGH LANE; 4.30: SHRYVENHAM STKS; 5.0: MARYLENE COURT.

Windsor runners and form guide

STEWARDS: Mr T. Egerton, Lord Porchester, Maj-Gen J. d'Avizior, Goldsmid, Mr J. Warr, Lord Irwin, Maj-Gen. Chetwode. Racecard number is shown on left. This season's form figures in black. Apparent weight in lb. C—course winner. BF—beaten favourite. Draw for places on right. Advance official going: GOOD to FIRM. EFFECT OF DRAW: High numbers favoured in sprints.

Table of race results and form figures. Races include: 2.30: IRON BLUE PLATE 2-Y-O Fillies Value to winner 5518 5f (21 declared); 3.0: READING SELLING STAKES 3-Y-O 5263 14m 22y (15); 3.30: ETON NURSERY 2-Y-O 5518 6f (17); 4.0: ROYAL BOROUGH HANDICAP 4775 1m 3f 150y (9, Dual Forecast); 4.30: STAINES HANDICAP 3-Y-O 5514 6f (17); 5.0: MAIDENHEAD PLATE 5518 14m 22y (12).

FRANKLIN IS BEST OF DAY

By Our Course Correspondent FRANKLIN, a smooth winner over 12 furlongs at Leicester last month, looks the bet of the day at Windsor this afternoon. True, he had nothing of much account to beat at Leicester but the manner in which he won that race of the remainder was impressive.

LEADING JOCKEYS Table listing jockeys and their win percentages. Jockeys include: Piggott (11.7%), Murray (11.7%), G. G. (11.7%), etc.

BRUCE HOBBS and ERIC ELDMAN, trainer and jockey of Quantas, Hotspur's selection for the Eton Nursery (3.30). Quantas was trained by Bruce Hobbs and ridden by Eric Eldman.

OTHER WINNERS

Table listing other winners from various races. Races include: 2.0: STRATTON STKS; 2.30: WASHINGTON SINGER STKS; 3.0: HIGH TWP; 3.30: GEORGEY FILLUP STKS; 4.0: MUGH LANE; 4.30: SHRYVENHAM STKS; 5.0: MARYLENE COURT.

كوزا من الاصل



Harvey Smith being presented at Hickstead yesterday with the British Jumping Derby trophy by Mrs John Wilson, wife of the chairman and managing director of W. D. & H. O. Wills.

Bunn 'disqualifies' Harvey Smith five hours after Derby

By ALAN SMITH FIVE hours after he had won the British Jumping Derby for the second year running on Mr B. J. Eastwood's Mattie Brown, at Hickstead yesterday, Harvey Smith was sent a telegram saying that he had been disqualified, and that the £2,000 first prize, a world record, had been forfeit.

Smith and Mattie Brown had the better of a two-hour jump-off in this classic with Stephen Hadley on Prospero who, if the disqualification is upheld, will presumably be declared the winner.

Personal feud Smith, who was on his way back from Hickstead to his Bingley, Yorkshire, home last night was not available for comment. The matter will now be referred to the B.S.J.A. but the only sure thing is that show jumping as a sport will be the poorer for it.

CERVANTES CAPTURES RAMSGATE GOLD CUP

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT THE £5,000 Ramsgate Gold Cup was won with ease yesterday by Bob Watson's Cervantes IV, highest scorer of Britain's Admiral's Cup team in the 605-mile Fastnet race.

GALES DEplete NIGHT FLEET

A forecast of foul weather meant that only nine boats attempted the Junior Offshore Group's Round the Isle of Wight by night race, and a Force 5-6 led to four retirements.

FATTORINI'S TITLE

Edward Fattorini, driving his 110-hp. Corvair-powered Avenger Ed Ed 700, won the overall prize of the Fenrod Trophy at the Welsh 100 at Aberystwyth yesterday.

OTHER YACHT RESULTS

Table listing other yacht racing results. Races include: 2.0: STRATTON STKS; 2.30: WASHINGTON SINGER STKS; 3.0: HIGH TWP; 3.30: GEORGEY FILLUP STKS; 4.0: MUGH LANE; 4.30: SHRYVENHAM STKS; 5.0: MARYLENE COURT.

VEJVODA STAYS IN LEAD

By DAVID THORPE In Athens JAIN MACDONALD SMITH, the British national champion, cracked his mast and retired from the Finn opening race of the Finn European Championship in Athens yesterday, when the winner was the Czech Miroslav Vejvoda.

Crucial wind-shift

Jenyns had trailed Vejvoda on the opening leg, but then a 40-degree wind shift on Sunday morning put the latter on a course allowing them to steer direct for the weather mark.

Squash Rackets

Australia retained the world squash rackets championship by beating India 50 in the sixth series of matches at Henderston beach on Sunday.

MOTOR-CYCLING

SOUTHEASTERN CENTRE TEAM TRIAL (North-South) - South won 10-8. WIMBORNE SCRAMBLE (Champion) - South won 10-8.

POLO

CONWAY (North-South) - South won 10-8. SPEEDWAY - British 100, 100, 100, 100.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

WINDSOR - Course winners: 2.15 (14y), 3.0 (14y), 3.30 (14y), 4.0 (14y), 4.30 (14y).

LEICESTER

WINDSOR - Course winners: 2.15 (14y), 3.0 (14y), 3.30 (14y), 4.0 (14y), 4.30 (14y).

STATE OF GOING

Advance official going for tomorrow's good. Wind: V. 10-15; Rain: 0-10.

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LET'S ANSWER YOUR PHONE... THE DAILY TELEGRAPH... 01-629 2232

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ULSTER BRUTALITY COMPLAINT SEEN AS MISCHIEVOUS

By T. E. UTLEY in Belfast... A COMPLAINT of "humiliating and brutal treatment" of innocent people during internment swoops in Ulster, made by Cardinal Conway, Roman Catholic Primate of all-Ireland, has greatly worsened the political atmosphere.

The Cardinal, whose statement was issued on Saturday night, called for a rigorous and independent inquiry. The Army issued a brief statement yesterday emphasizing that all complaints against the conduct of soldiers were being thoroughly investigated, and inviting Cardinal Conway to put any evidence of brutality he had before the authorities.

In his statement Cardinal Conway said that internment without trial was a terrible power to give to any political authority. It should be subjected to close and continuous scrutiny by British and working class people, particularly in its "one-sided" application, was deep and widespread among the great majority of Catholic people.

There was prima facie evidence that a large number of people had been dragged from their homes and subjected to "humiliating and brutal treatment" in the early hours of Monday morning. Violence condemned. To urge those with complaints to address them to the police bordered on cynicism. There was need for a rigorous and independent inquiry.

He emphasised that the Roman Catholic hierarchy had always condemned the use of violence for political ends. He censured all hostile and damaging acts of protest. A Government spokesman replied that internment was just as repugnant to the Government as to the Cardinal. But the decision had been taken for grave security reasons and in full agreement with the United Kingdom Government.

All complaints about the manner in which it had been exercised would be rigorously investigated. The weapon would be used impartially against those who threatened public order, from whatever section of the population they might come. The spokesman welcomed the Cardinal's appeal to Roman Catholics to follow responsible political leadership and regretted that such leadership had been sadly lacking in the present crisis.

Cardinal Conway's statement, following so soon on Mr Lynch's demand for the peaceful destruction of the present system of government, is widely seen by some as a deliberate and mischievous political action calculated, without approving violence, to put the entire Roman Catholic community in the anti-authority camp. Members of the Government and other politicians are convinced by the reactions of their constituents that such moderate Roman Catholic opinion welcomed internment as a means of protecting Roman Catholics from less than Protestant attacks against IRA terrorism.

The Government has from the first been concerned to isolate the IRA and other armed factions as the sole targets of the force. The main political parties in Dublin have condemned the guerrilla proposed tactics because they see it would revivify public opinion in England against Ireland. Provisionals operating in Northern Ireland will continue to use force as a means of achieving their aims unless they launch a violent campaign against the Eire Government.

Two IRA men were executed for their parts in causing the explosion, and one of them told the judge that he was not afraid to die. During the next 15 months the bombing campaign continued, with explosions in cinemas, letter-boxes, cloakrooms, telephone boxes and public lavatories. But the Home Secretary, armed with stronger powers of arrest, detention and expulsion from the country, began to take the upper hand and there were only about a dozen incidents in 1940.

INDIAN MINISTERS TAKE PAY CUTS... Mrs Gandhi, India's Premier, and her Ministers, are to take a 10 per cent pay cut as a voluntary economy measure. Mrs Gandhi earns £155 (£120 a month) and the Ministers £125 (£120). Deputy Ministers who cur £87 a month are to have a 5 per cent cut (£4-85). India Faces Army Challenge and Picture-P4

DEATHS... ADAM, JOHN... On Aug. 15, 1971, in hospital, aged 72 years, JOHN ADAM, of 15, St. James's Street, Dublin 1. Cause of death, heart failure. Burial, St. James's Church, Dublin 1, on Tuesday, August 17, 1971, at 11.30 a.m. Family flowers accepted.

DEATHS... BROWN, MARY... On Aug. 14, 1971, in hospital, aged 85 years, MARY BROWN, of 12, St. James's Street, Dublin 1. Cause of death, heart failure. Burial, St. James's Church, Dublin 1, on Tuesday, August 17, 1971, at 11.30 a.m. Family flowers accepted.

DEATHS... O'NEILL, JOHN... On Aug. 13, 1971, in hospital, aged 78 years, JOHN O'NEILL, of 10, St. James's Street, Dublin 1. Cause of death, heart failure. Burial, St. James's Church, Dublin 1, on Tuesday, August 17, 1971, at 11.30 a.m. Family flowers accepted.

DEATHS... SMITH, JOHN... On Aug. 12, 1971, in hospital, aged 82 years, JOHN SMITH, of 8, St. James's Street, Dublin 1. Cause of death, heart failure. Burial, St. James's Church, Dublin 1, on Tuesday, August 17, 1971, at 11.30 a.m. Family flowers accepted.

DEATHS... TAYLOR, JOHN... On Aug. 11, 1971, in hospital, aged 80 years, JOHN TAYLOR, of 6, St. James's Street, Dublin 1. Cause of death, heart failure. Burial, St. James's Church, Dublin 1, on Tuesday, August 17, 1971, at 11.30 a.m. Family flowers accepted.

Eire parties unite to back Lynch plan

By COLIN BRADY in Dublin... LEADERS of Eire's main political parties are to meet this week to discuss a proposal of Mr Lynch, Prime Minister, that an interim commission should replace Stormont in Ulster.

They are hopeful that they can initiate a political settlement which would end Ulster's strife at the expense of Mr Faulkner's Government in the North. Mr Lynch's idea of an interim commission until a new assembly is formed by the two main opposition parties, Fine Gael and Labour.

However, no one has any concrete ideas yet how the change could be achieved, although a few vague suggestions have been mooted privately. At least the Fianna Fail administration and its two old rivals have found common ground for the moment. A rare meeting between leaders of the three parties is seen as an important step.

Increasing fury... Mr Lynch urgently seeks a statesmanlike solution to Ulster's strife to assure the Republic, increasingly furious at Stormont and the British Army, that Dublin is taking initiatives and is backing fully the north's Catholic minority.

Mr Lynch fears that unless he takes an initiative, Ulster Catholics may come to rely too much on the IRA which is claiming more recruits in Dublin for its war of attrition. Northern Ireland's opposition MPs, who angrily boycotted Stormont last month, are also expected to contribute ideas for its abolition when they meet Mr Lynch this week.

A striking and significant air of realism has grown among Dublin's parliamentarians during the last three years. The partition issue, once an automatic rallying cry, has been mentioned in recent major Government statements. There is a realisation of its repercussions in Ulster.

It was markedly absent, for instance, from Mr Lynch's comments on the north last week. The stress is on reform inside Ulster's border. Opinion in England... After Mr Lynch's disappointment over Westminster reaction to his anti-Stormont speech, relations between Ireland and Britain could become chillier if the Provisional IRA carries out its threat to extend its sabotage campaign to England.

The main political parties in Dublin have condemned the guerrilla proposed tactics because they see it would revivify public opinion in England against Ireland. Provisionals operating in Northern Ireland will continue to use force as a means of achieving their aims unless they launch a violent campaign against the Eire Government.

TERROR WATCH... Campaign intensified and reached a climax on Friday, August 25, when five people were killed, including a man of 81 and a boy of 15, when a bomb exploded in the main street of Coventry. Twelve were very seriously injured and about 40 others hurt as the bomb, hidden in a tricycle left standing in the street, shattered windows and tossed cars several yards.

Two executed... Two IRA men were executed for their parts in causing the explosion, and one of them told the judge that he was not afraid to die. During the next 15 months the bombing campaign continued, with explosions in cinemas, letter-boxes, cloakrooms, telephone boxes and public lavatories.

But the Home Secretary, armed with stronger powers of arrest, detention and expulsion from the country, began to take the upper hand and there were only about a dozen incidents in 1940.



Pre John Robinson, 22, of the 1st Bn Green Howards, who died from a sniper's bullet in Belfast at the weekend.

AMBUSH

By TONY CONTERS and PHILIP EVANS... Continued from Page 1... The first was Pte Malcolm Hatton, 22, shot crossing a road in the Ardoyne area last Sunday.

Thirteen soldiers have been shot in Ulster since February. Pte. Michael Bell, 25, Pte. Robinson's closest friend, said: "Robbo was a great fellow. He had been with the platoon for about a year. He was a quiet chap who liked to read a lot."

Kidnap claim... Army intelligence officers interviewed yesterday Thomas Moore, 17. He gave himself up to police on Saturday after going absent without leave on Friday from his regiment, the Royal Irish Rangers, an Ulster-based battalion which is not taking part in the security operation.

He claims he had been kidnapped and sentenced to death by the I.R.A. which had later absent without leave on Friday from his regiment, the Royal Irish Rangers, an Ulster-based battalion which is not taking part in the security operation.

Agreed to terms... Then the organisation told him it was prepared to do a deal in exchange for his life. He agreed to their terms, which were that he was to: Carry a message to the G.O.C. telling him that all captured soldiers would be summarily executed in reprisals for alleged Army brutality; Refuse to serve in Northern Ireland if his regiment was involved in the security operations; and Call on Irish soldiers serving with the Army to refuse to serve in Ulster.

MP not to be arrested... Following the audacious IRA Press conference in Belfast on Friday, the police want to interview four of the five men who took part. The four are: Tom Cahill, chief of the Provisional IRA in Belfast; John Kelly, former chairman of the Belfast Citizens Defence Committee and one of those acquitted in the Dublin arms trial; John Flanagan, a Belfast city councillor and a member of the police committee; and Eugene McKenna, also a city councillor.

The conference was organised by Mr Paddy Kennedy, Republican Labour MP at Stormont for Belfast Central, who, like the other four has left Northern Ireland. He is in Dublin with John Kelly, Cahill, who has served a 14-year sentence for murdering a policeman, is thought to have gone to England via Eire. The whereabouts of the two councillors is not known.

Home searched... Troops searched his mother's home on Saturday in an attempt to find the man present at the Press conference. Government officials emphasised that Mr Kennedy is not immune from arrest or interrogation by virtue of being an MP, but it is felt it would be unwise to inflame feelings any more by taking action against him.

Soldiers have been kept busy recently helping those who have fled from their homes. They have tried to persuade people to return to their homes and offered protection if they were threatened. When families have been adamant that they will not return, the troops have directed and sometimes escorted them to the 19 refugee centres in the city.

Complaints that soldiers have been brutal have increased following the introduction of internment. This is not surprising because soldiers had to move quickly to flush out wanted men before they could escape and to avoid armed confrontation. They had had, therefore, to act toughly.

Other Ulster News and Cartoons—P2; Reader's Letters—P2; Editorial Comment—P8

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For a change on Sundays, try your skill with THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH prize crossword. 135, Fleet Street, London, EC4P 4EL, and at White Horse, Manchester, M60 4BS. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

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FUNERAL ARRANGEMENT... WILLSON—The Corporation of the City of London will hold a memorial service for the late Mrs. WILLSON on Tuesday, August 24, 1971, at 11 a.m. in the City Church, St. Dunstons, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4. The service will be held in the City Church, St. Dunstons, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4. The service will be held in the City Church, St. Dunstons, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4.